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Call to 'save our services'

Campaigners protest over proposals for hospital centralisation in east of county

A PROTEST is taking place in Dorchester today (Wednesday, May 18th) in response to further proposals to move NHS services to the east of the county.

The rally, outside the Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group HQ in Bridport Road, will also focus on complaints that local people feel they are not being listened to.

Latest proposals include concentrating major Accident and Emergency cases in Bournemouth, just a few miles from the Hampshire border, with a downgrade at Poole A&E and the expectation that some major cases, now treated at Dorchester, will also have to travel to Bournemouth.

By Trevor Bevins
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The Dorset Health Campaign is calling members of the public to join in a demonstration to show their concern outside Vespasian House in Bridport Road before the meeting from 1pm.

The group says it wants the commissioners to look at a "business as usual" option at their meeting to protect services in the west of the county.

Campaigners say that the proposals, which are due to go to consultation as part of the Clinical Services Review in the Autumn, do not take into

account distance, volume of road traffic or the length of travel time between the west and east of the county and as a result are not fit for purpose.

Protestors from Poole, the Dorset Health Campaign and those fighting for the Kingfisher Ward and maternity services at Dorset County Hospital are expected to be outside the NHS offices, which are opposite the Keep Military Museum.

"This review is now galvanising people from throughout Dorset," said a spokesman from the Dorset Health Campaign.

"We refuse to accept the starting premise for the review, which is that district hospitals are not viable unless major services, like trauma A&E are moved into conurbations. Rural areas have health needs too. Bournemouth is even further to reach from the west of the county than Poole. We need to save our services here."

Public independent governor on the Board, Michel Hooper-Immins, from Weymouth, said: "Dorset CCG's clinicians are still closing their collective ears to the already strongly expressed views of South and West Dorset patients, who have made it clear they do not want to be sent to Bournemouth or Poole or Yeovil - they want to be treated at Dorchester.

"There are still proposals to send sick babies and children to Yeovil or Bournemouth. What has not been explained is how the Ambulance Service is going to expand to meet these much longer journey times. I already hear of delays of 40 and 50 minutes in ambulances arriving and added to at least an hour to get to Bournemouth Hospital, could mean some may not survive the wait and the long journey.

"The major problem of Bournemouth Hospital is its remote location - five miles from the Hampshire border. That creates considerable problems for relatives and friends to visit - particularly by public transport - and is the product of some very muddled thinking. Centralisation should mean a central location - like Dorchester - easy to access from all points of the compass. It's a crazy concept of centralisation to locate the main hospital at the far eastern extremity of the county."

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Royal tour of development

HIS Royal Highness The Prince of Wales greets some of the workers at the St George's Meadow development in Fordington as part of a royal visit.
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ORIGINALLY from Hertfordshire, Lisa Eastwood spent many years living in London before moving to Uplyme, near Lyme Regis.

She had always loved this part of the world and, after spending her honeymoon in Lyme Regis with husband Mark in 2012, they decided to make the move. She has a daughter Ella, 12, and two stepsons, Tom, 12, and Hugo, 10.

Lisa recently set up the group Lyme Bay Ladies, a networking group for local women which now has more than 600 members on Facebook.

● **TELL us a little about your career background and what you're doing now...**

I was head of account management for a global company. The role gave me plenty of opportunity to travel overseas but meant I spent too much time away from my family. I now run a part-time business, as a distributor for Utility Warehouse - The Discount Club, helping local households and businesses get a better deal and service on all their utilities and cash back on everyday shopping. It's a free service and I love being able to help people and have the flexibility to spend more time with my family (www.simplebills.net).

● **WHAT inspired you to set up Lyme Bay Ladies?**

There were a number of reasons but ultimately I was keen to combine business networking with meeting new people, getting more involved with the local community and helping other ladies to both build their businesses and make new friends.

● **HOW can the group benefit local women?**

Lots of ladies have given up conventional careers in order to run businesses that they are passionate about, many escaping the corporate rat race like me, or are raising a family or have moved here to be closer to family. The Lyme Bay Ladies offers a safe environment where they can meet new people, promote their businesses, share skills and knowledge, get involved locally and most importantly support each other while making new friends.

It's really important to me to support local business and since starting the group it's been wonderful to see the connections being made and I now personally buy products and services from



within the group or their recommendations for businesses within the area whenever I can.

● **WHAT kind of events do you hold, and do you have any coming up?**

We have regular informal coffee mornings plus more formal coffee talks which have used expertise within the group to cover subjects such as

business planning, goal setting, websites and social media, all followed up by workshops for those interested. We had a charity curry evening and raised £700 for South West Children's Hospice, 'Meet the Artist' at a local gallery, coffee and crafts and even a cocktail evening or two. All have been hosted and supported by local venues and members of our group.

Coming up we have a wine tasting event, the Uplyme Village Fete and in the pipeline things including organised walks, pamper events, a charity bake off, business networking, talks on various therapies, public speaking and mindful eating. The list is endless and I'm open to ideas and led by what the members wish to share or promote and what the ladies are interested in.

● **WERE you expecting the response the group has received?**

It's been incredible. I knew there would be a good response but didn't know how I could manage it from an administration point of view until I discovered good old Facebook. What I didn't expect was 600 members in less than six months and we are still growing!

● **WHAT do you enjoy doing in your spare time?**

With running my business and Lyme Bay Ladies my spare time is precious and saved for my family. Mark works away at the moment so when he is home we spend time here mainly walking the dog and exploring. We love spending time with our wonderful friends and family and now socialise a lot with the ladies and their families who have become both my customers and my friends. I've started yoga and meditation and about to add badminton and sea swimming (if I'm brave enough). I also have a passion for wine, food and travel!

● **WHAT do you like about the local area?**

The people hands down! We moved here for the sea, countryside and a different way of life as our priorities had changed. We got all that but we have also made lots of new friends. Everyone is so kind and friendly and this has only been confirmed by the people I have met through Lyme Bay Ladies and the support and encouragement I have received. We are surrounded by hugely talented and creative people who all have a smile on their face and a willingness to be part of this special community.

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Protest to protect hospital services

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"This is my personal opinion and I am not speaking on behalf of the Council of Governors, which will consider the CCG proposals at their public meeting on Monday 13 June at 4pm."

It is expected that the earliest possible date for public consultation on the proposals will be September this year.

In a series of questions asked by the Healthwatch Dorset group the Clinical Commissioning Group says that Dorchester A&E "will remain open and will be largely unchanged" under the current proposals but say that for "severe cases" patients will be taken to the "most appropriate" hospital. This is thought to only affect 1-2 per cent of patients treated at Dorchester A&E.

Previous protests about changes to NHS services in Dorchester have led to 2,000-plus taking to the streets to vent their anger at the Commissioners plans.

The Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group proposals for the future of the three local acute hospitals can be seen at <http://www.dorsetsvision.nhs.uk/acute-hospital-proposals/>

Two online public petitions about the proposals can be found at - <https://you.38degrees.org.uk/petitions/save-poole-hospital-a-e> <https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/129792>

Park and ride reprieve?

DORCHESTER'S park and ride scheme could continue after the county council pull out at the end of July.

The town's football club, where the park and ride is based, say they have been talking about continuing to run the scheme.

In a statement the Dorchester Town Football Club say they are searching for potential partners: "Despite reports to

By Trevor Bevins

the contrary we feel this facility is very well used, our own surveys have shown approximately 200 cars use it on a daily basis, going up to 300 on a Wednesday and during the busy summer period. This survey also found a large amount of vehicles were not paying for a ticket

or displayed out of date season tickets.

"The club is currently in discussions with several parties looking to continue the Park and Ride, we feel a properly managed and monitored service would be profitable."

The county council claims it has 110 season ticket holders and another 50 regular daily users but says the scheme makes a loss.

WORK is to start next week on felling one of the largest trees in Dorchester's Borough Gardens.

The giant Beech tree has reached the end of its life and is suffering from extensive decay, which could put the 30-metre monster at risk of falling.

Experts have decided that whatever they do the tree would not be able to regenerate itself and, for public safety, will have to be felled.

Subject to the weather the work is expected to take place between May 23rd and 27th.

"Unfortunately this very old Beech tree, most likely over a 100-years-old, needs to be removed as there is a real risk of it falling, which for a tree that is about 30-metres high could have a devastating impact," said deputy town clerk Steve Newman.

"It is such a shame that the tree needs to be felled; it is a focal point for those entering the Gardens from Princes Street and makes a huge contri-



■ THE beech tree which stands at the entrance to Dorchester's Borough Gardens – soon to be felled

bution to the character and setting of the Victorian Gardens.

"For most of Dorchester's residents that tree will have stood proudly welcoming

them to the gardens for the whole of their lives and it is sad to see it go."

The town council plan to replace a new tree in the same area.

Chef opens new cafe and deli

A FORMER Masterchef winner will be opening a new cafe and delicatessen in Poundbury following the success of his "pop-up" restaurant in Dorchester.

Mat Follas and his wife Amanda are moving up the road from the Casterbridge Hotel in Dorchester to launch the Bramble Cafe and Deli at Poundbury.

The couple said: "Our deli is still under construction but the cafe is up and running for daytime teas, a selection of dark or milk chocolate hot chocolate drinks and our own blend coffees. Cakes are all made in house and Mat's carrot cake and lemon drizzle cakes sell almost as fast as we can bake them."

"Lunches are proving popular with simple, classic hot food available. A range of sandwiches and kids choices are available too. We're now starting to run evenings on a Friday and Saturday night for a, slightly more formal, evening out. Mat will be cooking in the evenings unless a guest chef is announced for a specialist dinner. We generally have available tables and, of course, we don't reuse tables so your table is yours for the evening to relax and enjoy your evening out."



■ FORMER Masterchef winner Mat Follas

Donations needed

A GROUP which sends aid to the Calais refugee camp is appealing for new donations.

Organiser Julian Nangle from the Dorchester Direct Aid group have been behind the delivery of several vehicle loads of donations of food and clothing over recent months.

The group is supported by local property firm Meyers Estate Agents and has been working with the Blandford Cares Group.

Items which are typically taken to the camp include tinned food and warm clothing, shoes, tents, candles, blankets and sleeping bags, toiletries, plastic bags, pots and pans, plastic water containers, airtight storage containers and plastic storage boxes. Anyone with donations can contact Mr Nangle at Julian@nanglerarebooks.co.uk.

EU in/out debate

A DEBATE over whether Britain should remain in the European Union will take place in Dorchester next month.

The Green Party will be hosting the debate at the Dorchester Corn Exchange on June 1st where MEPs Molly Scott (Green) and Lord Dartmouth (UKIP) will be debating the issue, with members of the public invited to have their say too.

The debate will begin at 7.30pm.

Watches and dollars stolen

POLICE have given more details about a burglary which took place in Treves Road, Dorchester, between May 10th and May 13th.

They say a "large number of high value watches" and jewellery were taken along with \$3000 Australian dollars and a number Euro's.

If you have any information or have been offered any watches or Australian dollars, contact Dorset Police on 101 quoting occurrence number 55160072961.

Homes on school site

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Have your say on a combined authority

AN online consultation is now available to give Dorset residents the chance to have their say on plans for a "combined authority" in the county.

The nine councils across Dorset have been working together on proposals for a combined authority. And Dorset County Council now want to hear from local people and businesses about those proposals.

The consultation is open now and runs until June 17th.

DCC say a combined authority a good idea for Dorset because:

- Councils need to transform the way they work in order to be fit for

the future – this is the first step in that direction

- A combined authority would provide Dorset with the certainty of structure and accountability to be successful in any devolution deal with Government

- A combined authority would give Dorset one strong voice when bidding for funding or inward investment

- A combined authority would provide speedier decision-making on issues related to strategic economic growth and strategic transport for the area

Six combined authorities have already been established nationally

with many other areas also working towards this arrangement.

Information on the combined authority plans can be found at www.dorset-combined-authority.uk where there is also a short online form to tell DCC what you think about the proposals.

Once the consultation has closed results will be collected and shared with the Secretary of State and will then go on to inform Government's decision on establishing a combined authority in Dorset.

Anyone with any questions should contact Steph Lyons at S.Lyons@dorsetcc.gov.uk or phone 01305 224271.

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A kind and loving Husband and Father,
always remembered with love wife Jo,
Sons Colin, Dean, David & Families

Put the right stuff in the right bin

A "WASTE roadshow" is being staged in Weymouth town centre today (Wednesday, May 18th) to help residents with questions about recycling.

The Dorset Waste Partnership team will be in New Bond Street from 10am until 2pm to promote their new campaign "Right stuff, right bin".

The group say that if residents get the message it could save £1million a year.

The partnership say problems occur when recycling bins include items which they are not supposed to, such as nappies mixed with paper or rubbish mixed with food.

At the roadshow DWP Recycling Officers will be handing out leaflets, answering questions and speaking to local communities about how they

can reuse materials, keep waste away from costly landfill and use their recycling service correctly.

Councillor Anthony Alford, chairman of the Dorset Waste Partnership Joint Committee, said:

"We all have an important role to play when recycling. By sorting our materials properly before we put them out for collection, we can ensure as much waste is kept away from landfill as possible. Not only does this help protect the environment, it means councils can avoid paying as much Landfill Tax."

"In fact, if we all put the right stuff in the right bin, we could save up to £1million per year for the essential public services that really matter to Dorset residents."

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PCC takes up second term

MARTYN Underhill has been officially sworn in as Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner following a ceremony at Upton House in Poole.

An event was held on Thursday, May 12th by the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner and Borough of Poole to allow the PCC to make his oath of office.

The ceremony was attended by local dignitaries, including the High Sheriff Sir Philip Williams and members of the police and crime panel.

Mr Underhill, the Independent candidate, was re-elected on May 6th with a total 66,660 votes, taking in to account the first and second stage voting process, when Dorset residents went to the ballot box.

A total 129,461 votes were cast, giving an overall turnout of 22.54 per cent – an increase on the 16.77 per cent turnout during the inaugural 2012 elections.

Mr Underhill said: "I would like to thank the people of Dorset for placing their trust in me to continue to ensure that Dorset benefits from an efficient and effective police service."

"We have made significant progress during my first term with a police force judged as 'good' in most areas of policing by the independent inspectorate.

"I have guided the force through unprecedented cuts of £18million to the policing budget during my first term, whilst introducing a new IT system to modernise policing and equip officers with the necessary tools to be more visible in our communities.

"Whilst we have made significant progress, there is still much work to do and I will continue to work hard with the chief constable to reduce crime, improve community safety and most importantly, represent Dorset residents' views in policing and



MARTYN Underhill (front centre) has made is oath of office as he takes on another term as Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner. Pictured with (back left to right) chief constable Debbie Simpson, deputy chief constable James Vaughan and (front left to right) Andrew Flockhart, chief executive of Borough of Poole, and Paul Morris, police area returning officer for Dorset

crime, independent of party politics.

"I have big ambitions for my next term to build upon the good work that has been achieved so far.

"I want to place greater focus on the prevention of casualties on our roads, provide greater support to our marine and rural communities as well as reduce the number of victims of crime and reoffending rates, protecting those members of our community that are most at risk."

Debbie Simpson, chief constable of Dorset Po-

lice, welcomed Mr Underhill back to his role as Police and Crime Commissioner and looks forward to working with him again.

She said: "We have worked together over his previous term to deal with the many challenges that the force has had to face, while keeping the public at the heart of our decisions.

"I look forward to working with Martyn and his team over the next term to continue making Dorset a safe place to live, work and visit."

New train service

NEW train services between North Dorset, South Somerset and Weymouth and Dorchester start this week.

From May 21st until the first week in September South West Trains be running extra trains to South Dorset on Saturdays and bank holidays.

Direct routes from Gillingham and Sherborne will be on offer with trains also stopping at Maiden Newton, Chetnole, Yetminster and Thornford.

For the first time since the mid-1960s it will now be possible to catch a train direct from Maiden Newton to London.

Said a South West Trains spokesman: "The summer special services will provide new services on the Heart of Wessex line – helping to support local communities, businesses and provide even better connectivity for local residents and visitors during the booming spring and summer months."

Tickets for the services are priced from £5 for adults and £2.50 for children.

Public invited to mayor making

Members of the public are invited to attend Mayor Making on Thursday, May 19th in the Ocean Room at Weymouth Pavilion.

The ceremony starts promptly at 7pm, so guests are asked to be seated by 6.50pm.

Councillor Christine James will complete her tenure as the mayor of Weymouth and Portland and it is anticipated that Councillor Richard Kiosier is the Mayor Elect.

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Twinning links celebrated as French visitors return to town

A GROUP of more than 40 French visitors have been in Weymouth on a twinning visit.

"This annual meeting between our two towns and our two countries gives us all great pleasure. England and France share a common belief in justice and freedom," Councillor Christian Wulque from Louviers told guests at the Civic Reception. "Louviers rejoices in our continued friendship - our friendly relations have continued for 58 years. Our twinning will continue along the sure path of success," he said.

Weymouth and Portland Mayor Councillor Christine James welcomed the French delegation of 41 Frenchmen and women, to the reception at the Portland Masonic Centre in Victoria Square. The twinning dinner which followed, designed to reflect traditional English fare, began with smoked salmon, followed by rump of lamb or cod mornay.

"I enjoyed my visit to Louviers last year, much enjoying the amazing hospitality. I was most impressed by how clean Louviers was and by the way modern and traditional architecture is being successfully mixed," she said.

"One idea I have brought back to Weymouth, was your membership market in Louviers for clubs and organisations to recruit members - we will have one here in Weymouth as part of the Best of



■ LOUVIERS twinning committee Chairman Jacqueline Hamon, Weymouth & Portland Mayor Coun Christine James, Briefholder for international relations for Louviers Town Council Coun Christian Wulque, Weymouth twinning committee Chairman Geoff McDonnell

Photograph by Michel Hooper-Immins

Dorset show at the Pavilion on Sunday, June 5th - so far 25 organisations have signed-up. So thank you Louviers for that idea."

The Mayor of Weymouth & Portland was accompanied by Mayor Elect Councillor Richard Kosior and Mayoress Elect Caroline Churchill.

In addition, Councillor Sandy West, Mayor Elect of Portland, was part of the welcome group.

Said Weymouth twinning committee chairman Geoff McDonnell: "Twinning is a force for great good, promoting friendship and understanding between our cultures and between our nations.

We need twinning more than ever these days."

On Saturday, the French delegation were taken to Exeter for a tour of the city and the cathedral.

Louviers is a market town in Normandy, 22 miles south of Rouen and has been twinned with Weymouth and Portland for 58 years.

Councillor Richard Kosior will lead the reciprocal visit to Louviers, beginning on Wednesday, August 24th.

Enquiries about joining the Louviers Society should be directed to Secretary Pam Nicklin at 01305 771773.

Parent and toddler swimming sessions saved thanks to mum

PARENT and toddler swimming sessions are to continue at Portland's Osprey Leisure Centre thanks to a £500 grant from the Portland Court Leet committee.

The sessions were first introduced in 2015 initially funded by Olympic Legacy cash.

The toddler's course was due to end this spring but local Mum, Sally Pepperell, set about trying to find a way and some suitable funding to continue the sessions.

She applied to the Portland Court Leet committee and secured the grant to allow the pool to open, with a lifeguard, for half an hour on Wednesday mornings for parents and toddlers exclusive use for a period of 12 weeks.

Said Sally: "This new swimming session will be open to any parent/carer and pre-school child at a cost of £2. This money will pay forward for the sessions to keep going as long as they can. I would like to thank Osprey Leisure Centre and the Outlooks Children's Centre for their support throughout this time and I really think that the benefits, physically and socially, for the many parents and their toddlers who have attended the courses so far has been truly significant and I hope that many more people will have a chance to share in this in the future."

Nigel Williams, General Manager and Director at Osprey Leisure Centre said: "It is great to see the youngsters and their parents not only enjoying themselves in the pool but also increasing their confidence and ability in the water, after all we do live in a seaside environment so who knows how important water confidence will be in years to come for them all. We had been hoping to get a baby or toddler session off the ground for several years but the funding and the hard work of staff at Outlooks allowed this to happen."

Sally is delighted that the sessions are able to continue and with her son, Isaac, was amongst those to attend the initial course.

"The instructors at Osprey Leisure were cheerful,



■ SALLY Pepperell and son, Isaac aged two and half years

enthusiastic and encouraging, making the lessons fun and exciting with a combination of songs, actions to get us moving in the water and toys to chase and play with. As the weeks went by we both started enjoying our swimming time enormously and my little boy started to become much more confident in the water. He loved joining in with the songs and games and splashing me as much as possible.

"In addition to the benefit of the exercise for us both the social side of playing with new friends in the pool and relaxing having a snack or a coffee in the cafe afterwards became a really enjoyable part of our week. A year on and my little boy is now confident enough to swim by himself with a 'noodle' buoyancy aid and to be splashed and swished under the water and come up laughing."

For more information on Osprey Leisure Centre please call 01305 824378 or visit www.ospreyleisure.co.uk

Exercise Referral Scheme

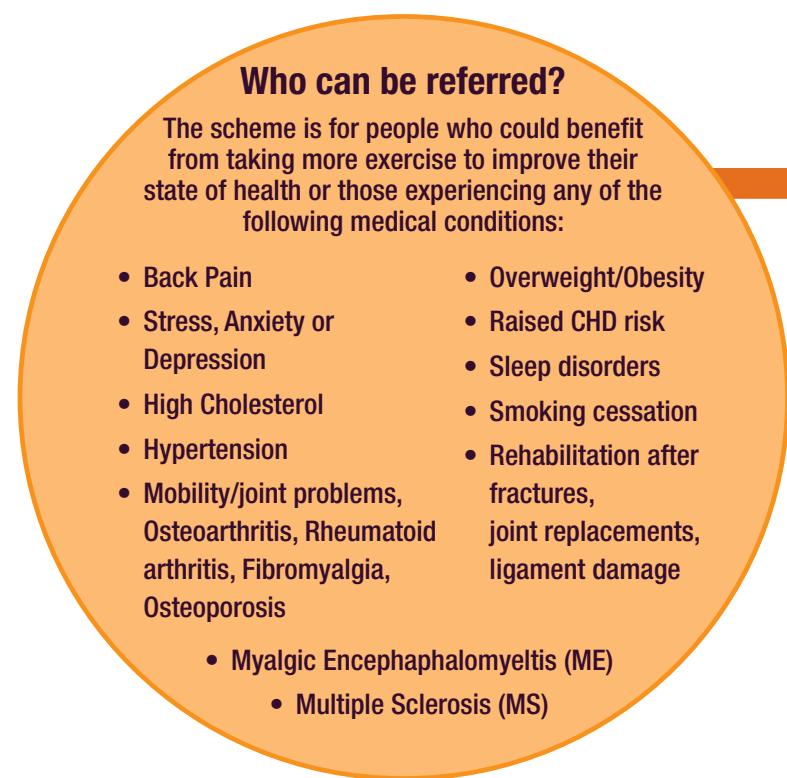


What is the Exercise Referral Scheme?

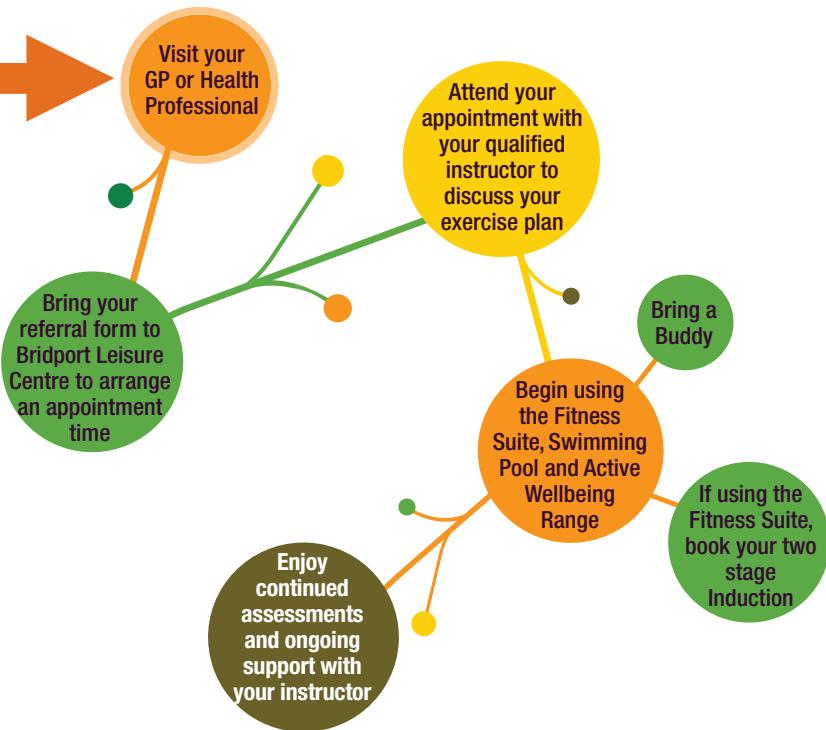
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P. Johnson

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What is the Buddy Scheme for Exercise Referral?

Life's a lot easier with someone by your side and exercise is no exception. To have a word of encouragement for each other and a friend to share the experience can make all the difference when it comes to commitment, achieving goals and having fun! If you have been referred to us you can nominate a friend or relative as your Buddy, who will also benefit from the above discounted activities.



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Flower festival for the Queen

THE Queen's 90th Birthday will be celebrated as part of this year's Moreton Flower Festival. The annual event attracts more than two thousand visitors to the popular, picturesque village.

St Nicholas Church in Moreton is world famous for its engraved windows, designed by Laurence Whistler after the original windows were blown out by a German bomb dropped in WW2. The village also boasts gardens and a tea room.

Organised by the Benefice - which includes Moreton, Crossways, Woodsford and Tinleton churches - the beautiful display of flowers at St Nicholas Church in Moreton can be seen from Saturday the 28th May until Monday 30th May 2016 with stalls and refreshments available.

Event Organiser Charles Cooper said: "This wonderful flower show is one of the most enduring and successful of its kind in the County. During the Spring Bank Holiday weekend we'll have refreshments and stalls. We'll be open from 10am until 4pm. And there's no charge, entry is completely free with donations appreciated."

Rounders teams needed

NEW summer rounders leagues are starting in Dorchester in the first week of June.

The district has been awarded funding from Rounders England to help set up the leagues to encourage people to take up the sport.

Games will be played at the Dorchester Rugby Club in Coburg Road from June 7th.

Councillor Mary Penfold, West Dorset District Council's Enabling Portfolio Holder, said: "We want teams and individuals to sign up to these leagues. The rounders leagues are for anyone that wants to enjoy a social, fun and friendly game whilst staying active."

The games at Dorchester Rugby Club will run between 6pm and 8pm on Tuesday evenings with each game lasting around 30 minutes.

A short introduction session will take place on June 7th from 5.30pm to 6pm and the first league game will start around 6pm.

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County regiment to raise national memorial

By Claire Vera

THE county regiment will be launching an appeal for funds to create a lasting national tribute to the infantry soldiers who served the counties of Devon and Dorset for 137 years.

The launch will take place in Dorchester on Monday, May 23rd. Attendees will include internationally-renowned artist Vivien Mallock and the sons of two soldiers of the Regiment - a Devon who was wounded on the first day of the Somme and a Dorset who took part in the Battle of Kohima during the World War Two Burma Campaign - known as The Forgotten War and also depicted on the memorial.

The Devonshire Regiment and The Dorset Regiment took part bravely and faithfully in many conflicts across the globe until, in 1958, they were amalgamated to form The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment, in which the infantry soldiers of the two counties served until its merger into The Rifles in 2007.

Now the people of the two counties are being invited to become joint-owners of a national monument at the National Memorial Arboretum in Staffordshire, by making a donation towards the creation of the memorial by renowned sculptor Vivien Mallock, whose military works are located in London and on the battlefields of Normandy and Waterloo.

Lt Col Mike Richardson OBE of the Devonshire and Dorset Regimental Association said: "This is our legacy at the national centre for remembrance that will honour our regiments' existence, comradeship, service to our country and sacrifice. It's not just a military monument, but a tribute to more than a century of loyal service and commitment by the people of Devon and Dorset, our 'wider regimental

family', from where our soldiers came."

"Anyone can take part in this exciting project by making a donation and thus become a joint-owner of the memorial. It's an important final farewell, which will remain to inform future generations to come, at a national centre."

The launch will take place at The Keep Military Museum in Barrack Road, Dorchester.

Dementia friendly walks

THE first of a summer series of dementia-friendly walks at Thorncombe Woods starts this coming week.

A gentle stroll will be on offer, from Tuesday, May 24th, giving people with dementia and their carers a chance to get outside, meet like-minded people, and connect with nature.

A trained ranger will lead the walks and there will also be a chance to collect some of nature's products along the way to look through over a coffee back at the visitors centre.

The nature reserve, which is owned and managed by Dorset County Council, boasts 26 hectares of mixed woodland and heathland.

It is also home to the Hardy's Birthplace Visitor Centre.

Funded by the Dorset

Partnership for Older People (POPP) Dementia Innovation Fund, the walks will take place every Tuesday for six weeks.

The project is a joint venture between the "Of the Wood", which aims to involve marginalised communities in woodland based activities, and "Stepping into Nature", helping older people and those living with dementia to connect with the landscape in a sociable and creative way. The project is supported by Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) and partners.

The cost of the walks is £1.50 per session and spaces are limited. Booking should be made by email to hardysbirthplace@dorsetc.gov.uk or by telephone - 01305 251228.

Who's responsible for litter problem?

■ DORCHESTER'S Stop the Drop anti-litter group say they are appalled by the discovery of piles of litter off Trinity Street.

The pile of rubbish borders the Trinity Street pavement next to the George Public House and is in the rear yard of what will be the Weldmar bookshop on South Street.

"It is not normally visible from Trinity Street because of the garage and panelling and it has been increasing in volume and variety each year. It has also been reported over the last three years, but, being on private property, no official has apparently been willing to take any action. Perhaps that's left to the rats and mice that might well live amongst it," said chair of the group, Bob Kerr.



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A royal appointment for Fordington family

A FAMILY from Fordington had a day to remember when His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales dropped in to have a look around their new home.

The Prince was on a tour of the St George's Meadow development on the eastern edge of Dorchester, which has been designed by Morgan Carey architects on behalf of the Duchy of Cornwall. It consists of 54 houses, 16 described as affordable to



PLANTING tree with Jenny Shackleford from Transition Town Dorchester

By Claire Vera

buy or to rent. There will also be a number of workshops which are still under construction.

Home owner Richard Kerslake said he was nervous when the Prince arrived but was soon put at ease: "Out of this world, very very exciting. He had a look round and was very interested. He spoke with my daughter and my grandson about education at Thomas Hardy School and we talked about the wildlife here. I moved here because it's next to the river, he thought we had a nice spot. He had a look in all the rooms – you don't expect it do you! I suddenly noticed that my dogs had been on the bed, the duvet was ruffled up, I quickly pulled it straight and he laughed. He's very down to earth."

The Prince of Wales also officially handed over the new allotment on the site and planted a crab apple tree with Jenny Shackleford of Transition Town Dorchester.

Jenny said: "We have eight bee hives on our farm site and we gave the Prince a pot of honey last year and he loved it, so we gave him another one. The Duchy have been really helpful to us because most of what we do is on Duchy land. The Prince said the trees looked lovely and he wanted to see how they grew so he'll be coming back again."

Workers on the site watched with interest and the Prince stopped to have a chat. One apprentice, Niall Collins spoke with His Royal Highness about the restoration of the bridge over the River Frome: "He asked what I was doing and how my apprenticeship was going. I had a general chit chat with him. He wants to keep the proper stuff about and have it done the proper way, so that's good, and it keeps us in work as well."

Before leaving Dorchester, the Prince visited the Dorset Centre for the Creative Arts at Poundbury where he met with representatives of new local businesses as well as children from Manor Park School.



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■ KINGSTON Maurward equine students have been raising money for chosen charities Julia's House and Taylor's RSPCA, which is based on the college campus.

Sophie Bruton, Natasha Dalton and Michael Wheeler held a charity fundraising sale for their nominated charities selling home-made cakes and hand-made cards depicting local wildlife.

Tess Every - Centre Manager for Taylor's RSPCA, said: "We are always delighted to receive donations both large and small for our animals; all the funds go straight to the animals so we are very grateful to Natasha, Sophie and Michael for their efforts."

From left are students Natasha Dalton, Sophie Bruton, Tess Every from Taylor's RSPCA and student Michael Wheeler.

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Christian Aid Week begins

■ DORCHESTER'S efforts for Christian Aid Week have started.

A service at the United Church on Sunday, attended by Mayor and Mayoress Robin and Val Potter, marked the start of the week.

Today (Wednesday, May 18th) there will be a Christian Aid Market and coffee morning in the church hall.

And throughout this week volunteers will be collecting house to house and in the street. The focus this year is on victims of natural and man-made disasters.

Pictured are volunteers at the launch of Christian Aid Week at the United Church.

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Waking from an impossible dream

■ I WOKE up with a huge grin on my face as my wife handed me a cup of tea.

"I can hardly believe what happened yesterday," I said.

"Councillor Anthony Alford has invited Clive Stafford-Smith of Public First to a 'Healing' meeting. Brilliant step forward. He's pushing through the Committees system and invited several Labour and Lib Dem councillors onto his strategy committee. He also apologised for the WDDC failures outlined by the South West Audit Partnership. I'm going to invite him out for a pint. This is going to be a momentous time for everyone. It's so uplifting when people admit their mistakes. We're all the same inside. Whoopie."

My wife gently pushed me back down with a worried look on her face. Tears coursed down her cheeks.

"You've had another one of your dreams, love. That call last night must have unnerved you." "What call," I asked. "Am I losing my mind?" "No," she said, "It was probably the shock of learning the truth. Councillor Alford decided to

avoid making any changes to his Cabinet until he has to in May next year despite pressure from all the other political parties to implement it. Also, the petition to increase Public Question Time to 30 minutes from 15 minutes was also 'flushed down the pan'."

Today, I'm fully awake regretting WDDC's decision not to voluntarily change to a 'Committees' system like Canterbury City Council. By accepting what the public wanted in January and later confirmed by 65 per cent of us voting for it, they could have saved £95,000. Instead, they pressed on in denial of what democracy stands for and now add insult to injury by delaying it unnecessarily. This compounds the imperfections of First Past The Post. It doesn't necessarily make autocracy obligatory but seems to have allowed it to happen here all too easily. Regrettably, Proportional Representation now seems to be the only answer to its means to abuse power.

*Mike Joslin
Garfield Avenue
Dorchester*

Cycling in the footsteps of Lawrence and Hardy

CYCLISTS are being invited to travel in the wheels of Thomas Hardy and Lawrence of Arabia on a special event this weekend.

The Sunday, May 22nd event, coincides with the National Trust celebrating T E Lawrence's life, and especially the centenary of his part in the Arab Revolt of 1916 in Cairo.

As part of this, CTC West Dorset (Cycling UK) will be leading two rides around the old routes that the Hardys and Lawrence cycled.

T E Lawrence was a keen long distance cyclist and early in his academic career, completed a massive cycling tour of France. Later in his life he retreated to Clouds Hill, a small woodcutter's cottage near Bovington Camp. While there he befriended Thomas Hardy. Hardy was also an enthusiastic cyclist and shared with Lawrence a passion for long distance cycle tours, once cycling to Southampton and back in a day.

The rides will be organised by the CTC West Dorset (Cycling UK), and will both start from Top o' Town, Dorchester.

The long ride, around 30 km or 20 miles in total, will head off at 10am via Cornwall Road, South Court Avenue and then follow National cycle Route 2 East to Moreton. There, road cyclists will continue on Route 2 to Wool Station, turn left on to the pavement cycleway over the ancient Wool Bridge, follow the cycleway to the Tank Museum and continue half a

mile up the road north to Clouds Hill for tea and biscuits. Those with more sturdy bikes can turn left at Moreton Tea Rooms, walk over the bridge by the ford, and continue straight on via the woodland track, turning right for a few hundred yards (on road) to Clouds Hill. Return is via Tolpuddle, Puddletown and Troytown to Hardy's Cottage and Max Gate.

The route is available online at <https://connect.garmin.com/modern/activity/1156460462>.

The short ride, around 13 km or eight miles in total, will meet at 10am for 11am

departure. It will initially head to Max Gate in Dorchester, before going on to Hardy's Cottage at Bockhampton, and returning to Dorchester Top o' Town car park.

Advance booking is not required. Registration (£10 per person, including National Trust members) will be organised by CTC West Dorset and will take place at Top o' Town car park on the day. Registration includes entry to the National Trust properties en route, and tea and biscuits at Clouds Hill for those on the long route.

Play to celebrate friendship

A NEW one-act play which outlines the relationship between Thomas Hardy and T E Lawrence opens at the County Museum this Thursday, May 19th.

The play, "Lawrence of Wessex", was inspired by the visits of T E Lawrence to Thomas Hardy at Max Gate and by Lawrence's correspondence with Florence Hardy.

The evening will also include readings of poetry written about the First World War in the Middle East. "Lawrence of Wessex" has been written by Andrew Munro, a member of the volunteer team at Clouds Hill who has been interested in Lawrence

since he saw the film Lawrence of Arabia when he was a young man. Andrew is joined by Veronica Neale and Jonathan White in the leading roles directing and acting respectively.

Veronica is an FdA Actor Training student at Weymouth College. This will be her first time directing an adult group, Jonathan is studying history at Southampton University where he has researched Crusader castles, a special interest of T E Lawrence, as part of his background reading.

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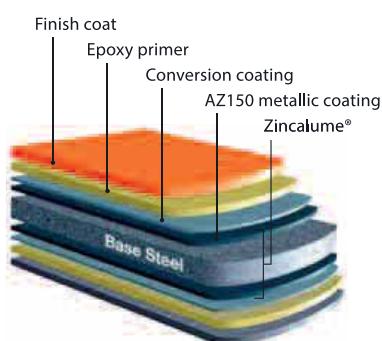
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New head for school

THE Isle of Portland Aldridge Community Academy has appointed Becky Pearce as the new Head of Perryfield School, one of three new 'schools within schools' at the Portland Academy.

Speaking about the appointment, Isle of Portland Aldridge Community Academy Principal and Chief Executive Joss Hayes said: "Becky, formerly Principal of Cowes Enterprise College, excelled throughout a rigorous two day process and comes to the Isle of Portland Aldridge Community Academy with a long history of proven leadership experience and impact, as well as fantastic references."

She will be joining the IPACA academy in September and will move to the county during the summer: "I look forward to drawing on my skills and experiences both as a deputy and principal and am confident that the academy is going to move from strength to strength," she said.

Live music at annual Fayre in the Square

Two days of live music are being brought to Weymouth over the coming Bank Holiday weekend.

The Rotary Club of Weymouth annual Fayre in the Square event centres around Hope Square and Trinity Street on Sunday and Monday with music from 10am to 6pm on both days.

There will also be a

ticket-only event onboard the Tall Ship, Pelican, on Saturday 28th.

Last year's event attracted an estimated 15,000 people and raised more than £16,000.

New to the weekend this year will be Fitzy the bear who will be around the town promoting the two days of family fun.



DORSET HealthCare's Weymouth and Portland health visiting team

DORSET residents have said "thank you" to hard-working local nurses.

On International Nurses' Day Dorset HealthCare showcased the work of its staff with photographs and messages on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram. And the trust's health visiting team for Weymouth and Portland also gave people the chance show their appreciation the old-fashioned way, by filling out a card at one of its child health clinics around the borough.

Health visitors are all qualified nurses and/or midwives, who provide vital support for families with babies and toddlers, up until they start school. Anyone visiting one of the clinics next week will

be able to complete a "thank you" card and comment about how a health visitor, nurse or member of any other nursing team has made a difference to their life.

Katy Hall, Dorset HealthCare's lead health visitor for the area, said: "As well as Nurses' Day, we are also getting behind the Royal College of Nursing's 'A chance to say thank you' campaign. Patients and other people often want to express their gratitude to nurses, so these cards will give people the chance to write a short message of support or appreciation."

Nurses' Day takes place each year on the anniversary of Florence Nightingale's birth.

Funds needed for volunteer scheme

WEYMOUTH Community Volunteers is appealing for financial help to keep the group going.

Members of the team have been helping with everything from beach cleans to refurbishing church halls for the last 15 years - but now need to raise £30,000 by August.

Among their work is running a community transport scheme for around 400 local people.

Their financial problems have been caused by a reduction in grants and donations which has led to a reduction in staff over the past year and attempting to raise further funds through a low cost furniture re-use scheme.

Said managing director Sue Follan: "The biggest thing is we know we make changes in people's lives and we know we can continue to do that with the money - but at the moment it's heart breaking we have to turn people away. We love what we do. We are getting a can do attitude out there - we do an awful lot for the town we just need them to support us for a change."

Offers of help can be made to Weymouth Community Volunteers via email - info@wcv.org.uk or by calling 01305 830255.

Magic at AGM

VOLUNTEERS who record the South West Dorset Talking Newspapers will be enjoying a little magic at their annual meeting this week.

The group, which are based at the Moose Lodge in Buxton Road, Weymouth, have organised Derek Fowley to demonstrate some magic at the meeting on Thursday, May 19th.

The meeting will start at 2.30pm and will be attended by the Mayor of Weymouth, Councillor Christine James, for her last official duty as her term of office.

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Katie takes third place in national chef competition

A DORCHESTER teenager has won third place in a national Rotary Young Chef competition. Katie Platt, 15, from The Thomas Hardy School, represented the region in Lincoln after winning local and county finals.

Katie was sponsored by the Casterbridge Rotary Club and was coached by Vaughan's Restaurant in Weymouth.

Diana Apps, from Casterbridge Rotary Club youth committee, said: "We are thrilled that Katie has been awarded third prize in the 2016 RIBI Young Chef Competition."

"She is a very worthy prize-winner and has shown much dedication to the competition over the past six months."

Around 8,000 students entered the competition.

"We are very grateful to Mark Vaughan of Vaughan's Bistro in Weymouth for everything he has done in refining Katie's skills and to Sally Voss, Katie's teacher, for her encouragement and support for Katie throughout the competition."

Katie had to prepare a three-course meal, lay a table and print the menu.

Her food choices included smoked salmon tortellini, roasted chicken supreme and apple tart tatin.



CHEF SKILLS: Katie in the kitchen, above, and receiving her £100 prize money at the Rotary Young Chef competition in Lincoln

Aiming High sessions resume at sports centre

AN activity-based programme for children with learning difficulties and disabilities has resumed at Dorchester Sports Centre.

Aiming High was first launched three years ago and features a variety of multi-sports activities, from trampolining to swimming as part of a respite service for their families.

The programme is run in partnership with West Dorset District Council and it is funded by Dorset County Council Short Breaks for Children with disabilities programme. It now supports 30 children aged from 5 to 19 years of age.

One of the organisers of the Aiming High programme in Dorchester, Andrea Dabbs, said that during the past three years there has been a huge demand for the service.

"We started with a handful of children and now we have 30 and the programme is always popular with both the children and their families. The children benefit from supervised sessions where they can try a variety of sports while the older children from 12 years of age can enjoy using the fitness

suite and try out circuits and classes such as Pilates and Yoga. The families get a well-deserved break and the children gain so much enjoyment and confidence from taking part in the scheme it is wonderful to see the changes in them."

The view is shared by Antonia East whose 13-year-old son Max has been attending the Aiming High Programme for three years. She said: "The staff running the sessions are first class in the way

they support my son, encouraging him to join all the activities and expertly helping him work through times when his behaviour is more challenging. This means I can leave him during the sessions, in the full knowledge that he is safe, having fun and learning new activities too."

For more information about the Aiming High Programme please contact Andrea Dabbs at Dorchester Sports Centre Tel 01305 858400.



AIMING HIGH participants and staff at Dorchester Sports Centre

FLEET HOME IMPROVEMENTS OPEN SHOWROOM IN WEYMOUTH

FLEET Home Improvements are experts in providing new and replacement windows, new kitchens, bathrooms and all home improvements. On Saturday 21st May Fleet Home Improvements will be launching their new showroom at 87 Abbotsbury Road Weymouth with a 25% off many products at their Open Day from 10am – 4pm.

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Councillors' fracking concerns

A CROSS-party group of anti-fracking campaigners is calling on Dorset county councillors not to approve any applications for the controversial extraction method.

They handed a letter and supporting papers to Bridport councillor Ros Kayes on the steps of County Hall.

Ms Kayes is passing the information on to fellow councillors.

Campaigners say they are worried, not only about the risks of fracking, but the fact that decisions about applications may be taken out of the hands of elected councillors and decided by a government minister.

"Whatever your political leanings, many elected members feel that taking these decisions out of the hands

of councillors is a profoundly anti-democratic measure," said Ms Kayes.

"Local planning meetings are some of the only occasions where local people get the chance to challenge unpopular decisions and it's vital that the public continue to have this power; removing it in the case of fracking makes local government irrelevant."

Parts of Dorset have been identified as areas where the extraction of oil and gas is possible with a licence currently held by the company which now operates the oil field between Corfe Castle and Poole Bay – although they have said that they will continue to extract oil using traditional methods.

Changes to mobile library services

NEW timetables for Dorset's mobile library service have started.

The changes will see a reduction in the service for many areas following a consultation earlier in the year.

Areas affected by the changes and regular mobile library users have already been notified of the changes. The changes include a reduction in the number of vehicles from four to three and avoided spending on a replacement vehicle which would otherwise be needed.

Meanwhile a further consultation with library users is being held over the coming weeks to help shape the service for the future.

Cllr Colin Jamieson, Dorset County Council's Cabinet member for economy and growth, said: "Although the

need to look at the service has come from current budget limitations, it is good business practice to reassess our offering, help us deliver a targeted library service to residents.

"We want to understand the impact of any changes on our customers and by working with communities and the voluntary sector, we will try to reduce the effects that any alterations may bring."

Part of the consultation includes using volunteers and volunteer groups, such as the Royal Voluntary Service (RVS) to provide a service for those who need books brought to them in their own home.

Other ideas being looked at to get people to libraries include car-sharing schemes and community cars.



THE JURASSIC COAST WORLD HERITAGE TEAM Left to right: Dr Sam Rose, Alex O'Dwyer, Sally King, Dr Anjana Ford, Caroline Pearce, Guy Kerr, Katie Thompson, Sam Scriven, Lesley Garlick.

Prestigious award for Jurassic Coast team

THE Jurassic Coast World Heritage Team has been awarded the Royal Geographical Society 2016 Geographical Award.

The award recognises excellence in geographical research and fieldwork, teaching and public engagement.

The Jurassic Coast World Heritage Team – hosted by Dorset County Council – has won the award based on "outstanding collaborative work to foster student and wider public engagement with the Jurassic coastline".

While it is unusual for a 'team' to be awarded, in the case of the Jurassic Coast,

this is entirely appropriate. The Jurassic Coast has always been a partnership organisation and without the work of many people over a number of years, winning this award would not have been possible.

Sam Rose, Jurassic Coast Manager said: "We are truly honoured to have received this prestigious award, and humbled to be ranked alongside some of the world's greatest geographers. It is a testament to the outstanding work of the Jurassic Coast team over the last 16 years, and the passion and enthusiasm of many, many people who have worked so hard to help engage the public with understanding and appreciating

this special World Heritage Site."

Cllr Peter Finney, Dorset County Council Cabinet member for Environment said: "I'm completely delighted that the Jurassic Coast Team has picked up this prestigious award. It is a great credit to all members of the team, past and present, who have worked on the Jurassic Coast and I am sure it will make the people of Dorset very proud."

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NEWS in brief ...

■ AN open coffee morning will be held at Dorchester's Maiden Castle House residential home this Thursday, May 19th.

The house, in Gloucester Road, will be open from 10.30am until noon as part of Dementia Awareness Week.

It has been organised by Maiden Castle House and Dorchester Dementia Alliance give people the chance to visit the house and learn about Dementia Friends.

■ A FIVE-mile charity walk is being held in Dorchester this weekend.

Starting at Maiden Castle on Sunday, May 22nd at 2pm, the event has a fee of £5 which includes a route map and a snack.

It will raise money for orphans and widows through the local charity Heart Response which has previously worked in Romania.

Further details are available from organiser, Tish Robberts, on 07880 607684.

For more information about the charity see their website – www.heart-response.org.uk

■ WORK being done with refugees in Dorset and the involvement of local people in the Calais refugee camp are being discussed at a Dorchester meeting this week.

The South West Dorset Multicultural Network is holding its annual meeting this Thursday, May 19th, from 6pm until 7.30pm in the Town Hall.

The guest speakers are Elizabeth Hornby – Lay Unitarian Minister, from Bridport, who will be talking about the work that she has coordinated to help refugees in Calais, and Helen Osborne, Refugee Support Services Coordinator (Red Cross) who will be speaking about the work that the Red Cross are doing locally to help refugees in Dorset.



■ DORCHESTER Ellipse members at their annual meeting which saw cheques totalling £5,500 presented

DORCHESTER Ellipse has presented donations totalling £5,500 to Gully's Place and Age UK.

The all-female group, who embrace friendship and fund raising, saw outgoing chair, Mair Cole, handing over the mantle to Jules Ford at the annual meeting.

Gully's Place is a charity that

supports parents with end of life care for their child, and after their passing. The charity has also recently funded a suite of rooms for families at Poole Hospital enabling them to care for children at the end stages of their life.

Age UK provides support for older people both practically and emotionally and aims to

help relieve isolation that many older people can experience.

New chair Jules Ford says she will raise money in the current year for Kikstart, a non-profit organisation which introduces football to young people and adults with physical and mental disabilities; Gully's Place and Halley's Hedgehogs, a sanctuary for orphaned hedgehogs.

NEWS in brief ...

■ AN event to celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday is being held at the Parish Centre in Culliford Road on Saturday, June 11th.

Organised by the Holy Trinity Catholic church it will feature music from St Mary's children's Choir and members of the Quangle Wangle Choir.

There will also be stalls, including tombola, white elephant, a football game, plant stall, face painting, children's games, bouncy castle, and many more including Oriental snacks, and a magician.

The fete-style event, on the lawn, will also include scones and jam and cream. It takes place from 2pm to 4.30pm.

The proceeds will be divided between local charities and Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

■ THE Dorchester Communities Plays Association has organised a "Galloping Gourmet Supper" this Saturday, May 21st.

Further information about the event and the group is available on its website www.dorchestercommunityplay.org.uk or follow Dorchester Community Play on facebook & twitter

Other social and fund-raising activities planned include a picnic in the Borough Gardens on July 23rd and a car boot sale on September 11th.

■ A CHRISTIAN Aid Week market is being held in the County Town today, Wednesday May 18th.

The event, from 9.45am until 1.30pm in the United Church will feature bric-a-brac, cakes, jewellery, books, DVD's, groceries and plants.

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Arts week exhibition

MEMBERS of Dorchester Art Club are taking part in Dorset Art Weeks, from May 31st to June 11th June, with an exhibition in the Mulberry Gallery at Weymouth Library.

The opening times are as for the library – 9.30 am to 5.30 pm with a half day on Wednesdays.

Barn dance

A BARN dance at Weymouth's West Fleet Holiday Farm on Saturday, May 21st, will raise money for a number of local charities.

The event, which will feature the Portland-based Barnstormers, will see doors open at 6pm with the price of a ticket including a jacket potato meal.

Amongst the groups to benefit from the Hangers Heroes-organised event will be Riding for the Disabled, Westfield College, The Front skatepark and Dorset Search and Rescue.

Tickets are £10 for adults, £6 for children under 15. These can be ordered by calling 01305 784995.

National Trust gardening

THE question of what a National Trust Head Gardeners does all day will be answered for South Dorset National Trust supporters this week.

Stourhead gardener Alan Power will be talking to the local group on Thursday, May 19th at St Aldhelms Centre, Spa Road, Weymouth at 2.30pm.

His talk will look at the history, conservation and management of the estate and the people who had the vision to create one of the National Trust's most iconic grounds.

The talk is open to non-National Trust members for £4 and costs £3 for NT members.

Plant sale

The Future Roots centre at Whitfield and Gully's Place at the County Hospital will benefit from a plant and general sale at Bradford Peverell hall this Sunday, May 22nd.

Home-made cakes, new to you clothing, DIY and garden tools will feature along with plants and cream teas.

Entry to the event, which starts at 3pm, is free.



First cygnets arrive safely - despite nest flooding drama

THE first baby swans of 2016 have hatched safely at Abbotsbury Swannery – oblivious to a dramatic race against time to save their nests from flooding.

Very high spring tides and a strong wind threatened to swamp the waterside nesting ground, just as the first fluffy cygnets began to make their appearance.

The Abbotsbury swanherds swung into action and did what they could to bolster up the nests and avoid the eggs being washed away.

Swanherd Steve Groves said: "We have had very high spring tides this weekend, which is very late in the season. Combined with a strong south-easterly wind, the water was really being pushed up the Fleet.

"Usually if swans sense water lapping up to their

nest they will reinforce them, but obviously at this stage there isn't time for that, so we do what we can for them by pegging the nests in place with willow stakes and extra reed."

"Happily all the seven cygnets in nest number one are safe and dry and being looked after by their mother."

The Abbotsbury swans have this year established around 87 nests, laying their eggs at two day intervals and hatching takes place 35 days after the final egg of the clutch has been laid.

Each female or 'pen' lays an average of six eggs, up to a maximum of 13.

Soothing landscapes on hospital walls

IMAGES of some of Dorset's famous landscapes and views have gone on display at the County Hospital's Day Lewis Ward.

Dorchester photographer Tony Gill, has been working with ward staff, the charity Arts in Hospital and the Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty on the displays.

His photographs have been selected based on medical evidence that access to nature and images of nature in a hospital environment reduces stress and helps people feel better faster.

The project was made possible by the donation of images from Tony Gill and the financial support of the Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty's Sustainable Development Fund and the Heritage Lottery Fund through the South Dorset Ridgeway Project. Other financial support and project development has been through Arts In Hospital, a Dorset County Hospital Charity which aims to enhance the patient experience.

All about the Romans

THE Friends of Weymouth Library will be given a talk illustrated with artefacts on the Romans Around Weymouth on Saturday, May 28th.

It will be presented at 10.30am in the library by John Smith and it costs £2.50 for non-FOWL members which includes refreshments. More information is available on 01305-832613.

Vicarage tea party

A VICARAGE Garden Party will be held at St Paul's Church on Abbotsbury Road, Weymouth, on Saturday, May 28th from 10am-noon.

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Original recipe by Maggie from giadani.com

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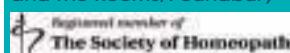
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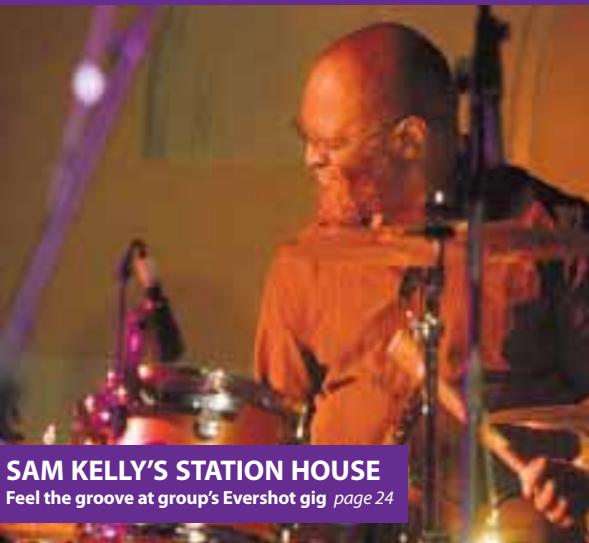
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WEYMOUTH Rotary Club are set to hold their third Spring Bank Holiday 'Fayre in the Square' on Sunday, May 29th and Monday, May 30th.

The Fayre will be centred around Hope Square and Trinity Street, from 10am-7pm both days.

Stalls and entertainment for families will provide something for everyone.

Acts performing on the Sunday

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Monday's line-up includes: Weymouth Ukeleleans, The Dorset Wrecks, Dorset for Singing, Ed Hintze, Gut and Steel, Darren Garnett, Blazin's Strings, Danny Adams, and headliner Under The Carousel.

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Finnian McGurk

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Then on Saturday, June

4th and Sunday, June 5th, there will be music on two free stages and dancing in the streets all day, with further sessions in pubs in the evenings.

Full details are available in the programme, available for sale on the website or from the Pavilion box office. Website: www.wessexfolkfestival.com

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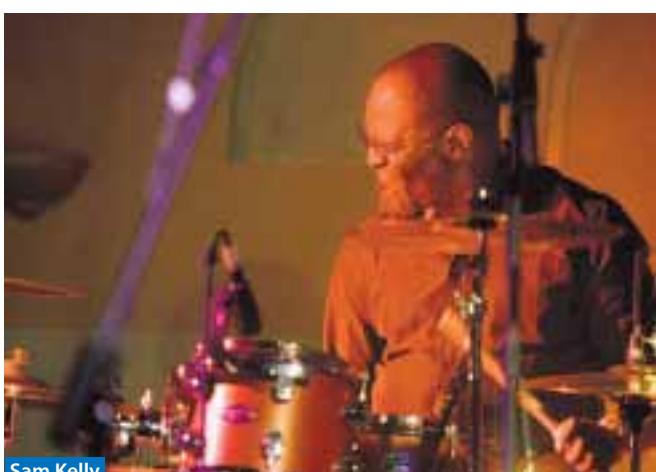
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Sam Kelly

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Sam Kelly's Station House is a 'groove' band with dancing very much in mind. Their musical catalogue includes Johnny Guitar Watson, Keb Mo, Jimi Hendrix, Bob Marley, Gary Moore, Stevie Wonder,

Little Feat, to name but a few. Their unique sound is influenced by New Orleans second line, soul, jazz, calypso, reggae and British funk. With three 'lead' singers supported by percussionist and internationally acclaimed drummer, the result is an eclectic fusion of music with its roots firmly based in the blues.

Sam Kelly's Station House play at Evershot Village Hall (DT2 0JY) this Saturday, May 21st. Doors open 7.30pm, music from 8.30pm. Tickets are £10 on the door, and a fully licensed bar is available.

Gods Are Fallen and All Safety Gone

A MOTHER and daughter from the local community join the cast on stage at Dorchester Arts Corn Exchange on Sunday, May 22nd, in a dynamic and subtle exploration of the most intense of family relationships.

Borrowing its title from John Steinbeck's *East of Eden*, this highly celebrated work from one of the UK's foremost contemporary theatre companies, Gods Are Fallen and All Safety Gone explores a moment of realisation universal to all; a child's eventual recognition of their parents as a fellow human being. The show, performed by a male cast, presents a lifetime of conversations all

condensed into an hour of subtle and intimate performance, observed live on stage by a real life mother and daughter from Dorchester's local community.

'Beautifully, cleverly and intelligently performed' (Andrew Haydon, Postcards from the Gods) the performance plays out the story of a 30-something daughter visiting her aging mother, and depicts the most simple of conversations from baths, to tea, boyfriends and the weather. Using repetition with subtle developments and changes, the piece produces a dynamic analysis of a lifetime of interactions between the two, gently pulling apart an ever-evolving relationship with a distinctly inevitable end.

Director Selma Dimitrijevic said, 'When Almeida Theatre offered us a bit of time and money to develop a new project I knew I wanted to do our own version of Gods. Making of the show turned out to be

the defining point for the company. It was at the same time the easiest and the most difficult thing we did as a team. We stripped it down to basics, two actors, two guests and the audience; so there is nowhere to hide. Every time we do it, we basically say: "here, this is who we are, this is what we feel", and our fantastic audiences seem to be ready to do the same.'

Gods Are Fallen And All Safety Gone is an investigation into what happens when we discover that our parents are flawed human beings, and that at some point, sooner than we think, they are suddenly going to disappear from our lives.

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As a professional and sought-after comedian for the

last two decades, George Egg has performed internationally taking his absurd brand of far-reaching humour to Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Austria, France, Hong Kong and even India, both on stage and on the television, as well as being the support act for Lee Mack, Micky Flanagan

and Jack Dee.

George Egg brings his show, The Anarchist Cook, to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Thursday, June 2nd at 7.30pm. Tickets are £14 and £11, available online at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.



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But The Anchor Inn offers more than just picturesque coastal surroundings - it has some of the best food in the area, as evidenced by recent Taste of the West Gold award and AA 4-Star gold award wins. Four members of the *View From* team were invited to try the menu.

After I was asked to sample their newly launched 'Sprung' menu, it was no surprise that others in the *View From* office wanted to come along and enjoy the cuisine they had on offer.

I had been previously with a friend and tried their fish and chips with crushed peas and I still find myself telling anyone who will listen about it, urging them to go down and order it.

A group of four of us visited the beautiful refurbished pub on a sunny afternoon, enabling us to make the most of their outside seating area and phenomenal views.

We were greeted in the bar area and encouraged to try their Shirley Temple mocktail, and we were so glad that we did - refreshing fruity and delicious.

Their drinks menu was complimented by a list of fresh cocktails, but driving - and working - meant we couldn't sample them this time round but the Shirley Temple was a brilliant substitute.

It then came down to the main event, trying to choose what to eat from not only their wide ranging menu of 'land', 'sea' and 'field' options, but also an extensive list of daily specials.

From their specials board I ordered the lobster salad and chips with the other members of my party opting for the Huntsman platter of cold cuts, scotch egg, pork pie and pickles; the tofu and roasted vegetable burger; and the confit chicken

with a leek, Portobello mushroom and cider cream tagliatelle.

My meal was delicious with the lobster covered in samphire and tasty cheesy coating, accompanied by a fresh salad and fluffy chips. Safe to say one of the tastiest salads I have had with the lobster cooked to perfection.

All the other dishes received rave reviews with one wanting to replicate the tagliatelle dish at home.

My colleague who ordered the Huntsman platter was defeated, so I was also able to try that, and it was the chutney that really stood out for me.

Three of us were eager to try their desserts and we were all won over by the cardamom blondie, peanut butter mousse, raspberry and thyme compote and peanut brittle.

Described as "one of the best desserts I have ever had" by one of my colleagues, it was safe to say we had made an excellent decision, it was the perfect way to finish a perfect meal.



Belair Hayes Old Spot Meatloaf



The Huntsman platter



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Who the **** is Alice?

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Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.10, 19.30,

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Fri, Mon, Wed: 12.20, 21.00,

Sat, Sun: 21.00, Thu: 12.50,

21.00

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Sat: 10.00, 10.40am, Sun:

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HAVE YOU ever wondered what goes on behind the hedge at Othona on the Coast Road above Burton Bradstock?

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There will be cream teas each afternoon between 2.30 and 4.30pm with an invitation to explore the grounds and understand a bit more of what Othona is about if you wish. Dorset Art Weeks runs from May 28th to June 12th, and the gallery opens at 11 am. DAW Venue 121.

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WEDNESDAY MAY 18TH

DORCHESTER: Christian Aid Market and Coffee Morning. Lots of stalls, followed by ploughmans lunch at the United Church Hall, South Street. 9.45-1.30pm.

BRIDPORT: The Bookshop, South Street, presents a talk and signing with Judith Miller and Mark Hill, at 5pm. Tickets £5 available at the Bookshop, redeemable against purchase of the 'Collectables Handbook & Price Guide 2016-2017' book.

THURSDAY MAY 19TH

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Parent and baby/toddler swimming course 11.30-12noon at Highland's End Leisure Club. Have good fun, great exercise for young children, help develop muscles bonding and building water confidence. For more information ring Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 or 01308 426945.

DORCHESTER: The Dorset group of the Civil Service Motororing Association (CSMA) will host a free open meeting at 7pm for 8pm in the Dorford Centre, Bridport Road. Phil Holt will talk about "the Red Arrows" with tea and biscuits afterwards. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Any further information telephone 01305 264287.

FRIDAY MAY 20TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. AGM and Election of Officers. Presentation of End Of Season Awards. Followed by end of season social evening.

BRIDPORT: New six week Art and Design History course starting in 'The White Room', The Unitarian Chapel, East St, Bridport. Course covers 1950s- present day. 10.45am-12.15. Taught by Pam Simpson, Art and Design Historian at University of the Arts. Course Fee: £48. To reserve a place email Pam: chris.pamsimpson@btconnect.com or 01300 321715.

SATURDAY MAY 21ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Chorale performing a concert of early 20th century choral with The Occasional Singers from Dorchester. At St Michael's Parish Church, 6pm. Tickets available from Penny Black's Tea Room, and Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre. £15 on the door. £13 in advance to include buffet. Admission free for young people 18 and under.

EVERSHOT: Love music from Sam Kelly's Station House, at Evershot Village Hall. Doors 7.30pm, music 8.30pm. Tickets £10 on the door. Fully licensed bar.

BEAMINSTER: Coffee Morning and Bring & Buy at 2 Styles Close, Beaminster (DT8 3BP) in aid of Bridport Community Hospital Garden Fund. 10.30am-12.30pm.

LYME REGIS: Hobby & Craft Fayre to be held at the Baptist Church Hall, Silver Street from 10.30am - 3.00pm. Variety of Local Crafts, Collectables and Homemade Jams and Chutneys. Organised by Bizzy Fingers Craft Group supporting "FORCE" Cancer Charity. For more details call Jean on 01297 21508

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Brooklyn' at Bothenhampton Village Hall, doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

SUNDAY MAY 22ND

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert Bridport Arts Centre 3pm, tickets £9 concessions £7. Box office 01308 424204.

MONDAY MAY 23RD

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed; uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. For those who have attended 5 or more Biodanza sessions. £7 (concessions available). At Othona Community, Coast Road. For more details call 01308 897130 or visit biodanza-bridport.co.uk

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua Fit classes at Highland's End, 10.30-11.30. Make new friends and have fun getting fit in the water, which provides support and resistance for a low impact workout. Details from the pool on 01308 426945 or from Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

WEDNESDAY MAY 25TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society next coach outing is to Tapeley Park near Bideford. This is a developing "stately home" garden with something for everyone. The cost is £16, bookings to Rose Mock on 01297 34733 - the coach will leave Uplyme Village Hall at 9.15 am.

THURSDAY JUNE 9TH

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall. Talk by Peter Mann, to speak on 'Dorchester Almshouses'. Followed by refreshments, and time to talk to friends or make new ones. We start at 2.15pm, and there is a charge of £1, which covers a cup of tea and a biscuit.

ranging from rare breed products, homemade jams & chutneys, artists, jewellery, hand knitted items and more. Profits from these markets will be going to Hangers Heroes a charity based in Weymouth that raises monies and awareness of small charities in Dorset. There will be refreshments served all day, with ample Free Parking at and around the hall. Entry is Free and Brownsword Hall also has a lift making it accessible to the disabled.

WEYMOUTH: Friends of Weymouth Library host a talk by the very popular John Smith on Romans around Weymouth, illustrated with Roman artefacts. 10.30am, £2.50 non members includes refreshments.

SUNDAY MAY 29TH

BRIDPORT: Brit Valley Rotary Club Companion Dog Show at the West Bay Showground starting at 12 noon. Funds raised for The Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance, Woofability and Rotary Charities. The show to include 10 pedigree classes and 11 novelty classes including fancy dress, (dog and handler), dog with the waggiest tail, dog most like its owner and many more. Shows in the main ring will include displays of dog agility by the Portland Dog Agility Club and Dogs from Woofability. Also trade and charity stalls. Refreshments, both hot and cold served on the field. Entry £4.00 per adult, children under 16 free. Free parking. For further details please ring 01308 423318.

SUNDAY MAY 29TH & MONDAY MAY 30TH

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Rotary Club Spring Bank Holiday 'Fayre in the Square'! It will be centred around Hope Square and Trinity Street. Non-stop music in Hope Square from 10am to 7pm on both days with stalls and entertainment for families providing something for everyone. Last year The Rotary Club gave away £16,000 to local good causes.

TUESDAY MAY 31ST - SATURDAY JUNE 11TH

WEYMOUTH: Members of Dorchester Art Club are taking part in Dorset Art Weeks, with an exhibition in the Mulberry Gallery at Weymouth Library. The opening times are as for the Library - 9.30am to 5.30pm with a half day on Wednesdays. The eclectic and interesting range of original artwork will be well worth a visit.

THURSDAY JUNE 2ND

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ & Keyboard Club concert at the United Church Hall, East Street, with the Yorkshire artist Tony Stace. Admission £7.50 members, visitors £9 with refreshments. For more details call 01460 73500.

SATURDAY JUNE 4TH

PORTLAND: Seaweed and eat it! - foraging and wild food course. 11.00 am – 5.30pm. Contact info@hedgerow-harvest.com or visit www.hedgerow-harvest.com.

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert in Bucky Doo Square, 10am-1pm. Free, but voluntary donations by bucket collection.

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SATURDAY JUNE 11TH

BRIDPORT: St Mary's Church Bellringers Open Tower morning, 10.30am-12.30pm (weather permitting). Climb the internal staircase of the tower, visit the ringing chamber where the Bellringers ring the tower bells and the room with the tower clock mechanism; then climb on up to the roof where you can get a wonderful view. Free admission, but donations are welcome. For further details, please phone the Tower Captain on 01308 459815 or e-mail stmarysbellringers@hotmail.co.uk.

SATURDAY JUNE 11TH & SUNDAY JUNE 12TH

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Email your diary dates listings to rob@viewnews.co.uk

Wessex Military Band concert to support Bridport Arts Centre

THE WESSEX MILITARY BAND welcome you all to its upcoming 'Bridport in Blossom Time' Spring Concert at the Bridport Arts Centre this Sunday, May 22nd, at 3pm. This local band and the Arts Centre have had a long association, holding yearly and sometimes, twice yearly concerts in the wonderful 1830s building. It provides

the band with a venue exactly suited to its requirements, and offers the audience an experience where they can feel part of the proceedings and meet and talk to the band before the concert and in the interval.

The recent threat of the Arts Centre's future is truly disturbing because of the cultural experiences it brings by way of the diversity in activities to this wonderful little town, and what it could bring in the future. It really is a gem that should be preserved.

The band are hoping to see you at its concert on Sunday 22nd May at 3pm (time for a nice roast before the show. Bring the family) and also hope that you will support the Arts Centre at other events in 2016 and in the future. Without your input none of us could continue to provide entertainment, markets and other activities in this historic little ex-chapel, so thank you to all.

Tickets are £9, concessions £7, available online at www.bridport-arts.com, from the Box Office in the foyer and by calling 01308 424204.

Wessex Military Band



Bridport Youth Dance add new classes

BRIDPORT YOUTH DANCE are adding some new dance classes to their already exciting after school dance programme.

Starting on Monday, May 30th there will be a creative play through dance for children aged 5-7 years at 4-4.30pm, followed by a middle contemporary class for ages 9-13 years with dance experience at 4.30-5.15pm. These classes will take place at their new and dedicated dance space, Steps Studio, at Crepe Farm Business Park.

The classes will draw on your child's natural abilities, encouraging potential, nurturing inventiveness,

providing a sense of well being and building physical confidence as movement vocabulary develops.

The creative play classes for small ones will be playful, practical sessions to encourage young children to express themselves through dance using movement, play, music, and games. Children will gradually build physical co-ordination and confidence in creative classes offering them the opportunity to create their own imaginative movement sequences.

Older children in the middle contemporary classes are introduced to the principles and foundations

of contemporary dance technique. They will have the opportunity to work together creatively and to devise their own movement material.

Both sessions will be led by dancer, teacher and choreographer Aimee Symes.

To enrol please contact BYD's artistic director Nikki Northover at bridportyouthdance@yahoo.co.uk or on 07765 971357.

For more details on Bridport Youth Dance and their dance education programme for children and young people aged 4 to 20 years please check out their website at www.bridportyouthdance.org.uk

What I Learned From Johnny Bevan comes to Bridport



National tour of poet's multi award-winning politically charged theatre debut coming to Bridport Arts Centre

HE'S BEST KNOWN for blistering, incisive and astute performance poetry and regular slots on BBC Radio, but it was Luke Wright's first theatre show, '*What I Learned from Johnny Bevan*', that took the Edinburgh Fringe by storm and then sold out three weeks at London's Soho Theatre. Wright received a Stage Award for Acting Excellence for his hurricane performance and the show received a Fringe First for the quality of the writing. The London run added a nomination for the 2017 Off West End Awards and Luke has been invited to stage the show for politicians at the seat of UK power, The Houses of Parliament.

Now, as part of an extensive national tour, Dorset audiences can see what all the fuss is about when it visits Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, May 21st at 8pm.

What I Learned From Johnny Bevan is a compelling, politically charged story encompassing shattered friendships, class and social ceilings, and The Labour Party's battle for its soul.

At university the whip-smart, mercurial Johnny Bevan saves Nick, smashing his comfortable middle class bubble and firing him up about politics, music and literature. Twenty years later, as their youthful dreams disintegrate alongside the social justice they hoped for, can Nick, now a jaded music journalist,

save Johnny from himself? Told in the words of Nick and Johnny this astute, at times angry, at times moving and poignant tells of the fight of many young voters for a party that truly represents their socialist views. It impressed Labour MP and Shadow Minister for Energy and Climate Change Clive Lewis so much that he invited Luke to perform it inside the seat of UK power, The Houses of Parliament and invited fellow MP's to attend.

Luke Wright delivers an impassioned, spellbinding performance of his razor sharp script that is infused with humour, humanity and wit. *What I Learned From Johnny Bevan* strikes at the heart of British politics, questioning the middle class value system that encouraged the rise of New Labour and David Cameron's brand of Conservatism, and saw both parties abandon the working class. This gripping story is a modern fable that reflects today's political polarisation and resonates with the disillusionment felt by many.

Written and performed by Luke in deft visceral, punchy verse, with a score by Ian Catskillin from the band Art Brut, tautly directed by Soho Theatre Associate Director and nabokov Artistic Director Joe Murphy. Tickets are £12, £10 concessions available by calling 01308 424204 or from www.bridport-arts.com.



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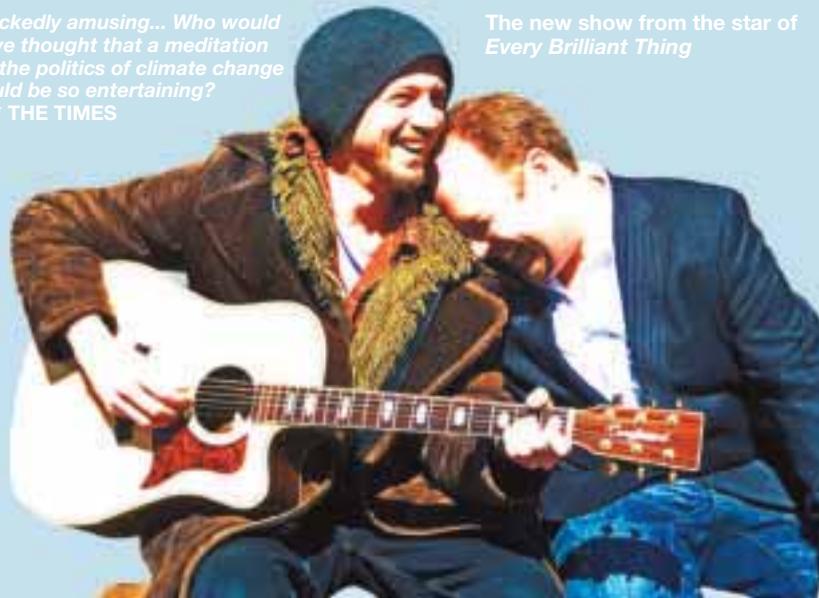
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The new show from the star of Every Brilliant Thing



Repicco and friends strum up something special for Concerts in the West

PASSION, originality and a distinct flair for baroque music are the trademark qualities that distinguish violinist Kinga Ujszaszi and guitarist/lutenist Jadran Duncumb who play together under the name Repicco, which coincidentally happens to be a strumming technique for baroque guitar.

While normally performing as a duo, Ujszaszi and Duncumb will also expand Repicco to include other musicians, which is the case for their Concerts in the West tour in Devon, Dorset and Somerset, from May 19th to 21st, when they will be accompanied by Andre Lisevland (viola da gamba) and Ciara Hendrick, mezzo soprano.

Jadran Duncumb explained that



Repicco

although with Repicco, he and Ujszaszi focus primarily on Italian baroque, they are also happy to make forays into other times and places: "We enjoy creating and performing fluid and varied programmes of familiar and unfamiliar music that is suited to our instruments. It also allows us to present this music in a novel and flexible, yet historically-informed way, as well as bypassing the practical problems of needing a harpsichord."

Ujszaszi and Duncumb joined forces in 2012 to create Repicco, but are also in demand as soloists and chamber musicians, playing with some of Europe's leading period ensembles and orchestras. Repicco were selected as final-

ists of the 2013 York Early Music Competition and as Ambronay Emerging Artists in 2015. They won the Emerging Audience prize in the Ambronay Festival of the same year. The latter success has given them the chance to give recitals and workshops in Romania, Italy, France, Germany and Latvia.

Repicco and friends play at Bridport Arts Centre, South Street on Friday, May 20th, 11am-12noon. Tickets are £10, available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

The final date sees a performance at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis (DT7 3QB) on Saturday, May 21st at 2pm. Tickets are £15 available by calling 01297 442138 or 442394.



Ciara Hendrick

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Ballet Central nationwide tour to perform at the Bridport Arts Centre

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The tour sees a re-working of War Letters by Christopher Marney (Matthew Bourne's New Adventures), Superstruct by Sara Matthews (Director, Central School of Ballet), Ascent by Mikaela Polley (Rambert), and Repetition of Change by Sharon Watson (Artistic Director, Phoenix Dance Theatre). The tour

features the duet Insignare by Leanne King, which was performed in the Category Finals of BBC Young Dancer 2015, and will also see La Belle Époque by Richard Bermange (Ballet Ireland) who is currently completing Central's MA Chorography. Classical ballet fans will relish Celebration by company founder Christopher Gable CBE and Pas de Trois from Paquita staged by Carole Gable. They will also enjoy Élan Vital choreographed by Linda Moran.

The Central School of Ballet performs at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, June 10th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £13/£11, available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.



One of America's foremost professional physical comedienne at The Lyric

THE NEXT performer to tread the boards at Bridport's experimental theatre The Lyric comes all the way from New York, for one of just two special UK dates.

Internationally award-winning clown Hilary Chaplain comes to The Lyric for a mini residency, to perform two nights of her unconventional and outrageously funny show, 'A Life In Her Day', on Thursday 2nd and Friday, June 3rd, as well as an exclusive full day masterclass in clowning on Saturday, June 4th, plus a youth workshop on Sunday, June 5th.

A Life In Her Day is a solo comedy about the tragedy of growing up and the promise of happily ever after. Hilary Chaplain is a masterful physical comedienne who exposes her most intimate moments after discovering a diamond 'engagement' ring in her cereal box and pursuing the life that ensues. A wonderful mix of physical comedy, object theatre, puppetry, and serious theatre, Hilary will be sure to have you guffawing, sniggering and laughing out loud.

Hilary has been recognised as one of America's foremost professional physical comedienヌ, performing her original solo and ensemble work for over a decade throughout the United States, Canada, South America and Europe. Uncovering the humour in everyday

life, her extraordinary work has won accolades worldwide. Hilary was a professor of clowning at New York University for 8 years and teaches workshops in theatre clown, physical comedy, and hospital clowning. She has also been entertaining children in NYC hospitals via the renowned Big Apple Circus Hospital Clown Program since 1987 and has been invited to teach Hospital Clowning internationally.

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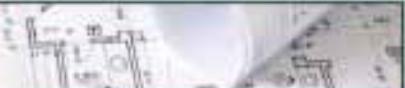
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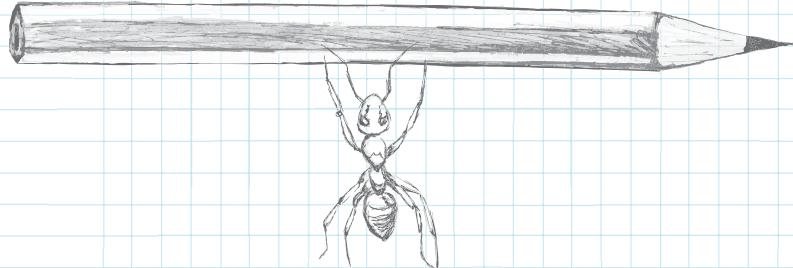
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BMW model debuts and upgrades for summer 2016

BMW is upgrading its product range for the 2017 model year with more efficient, stronger-performing new four- and six-cylinder engines for the BMW 1 and 2 Series, the introduction of a BMW iPerformance range of Plug-in-Hybrid models and improved connectivity systems for several model series.

Debut of a new six-cylinder 340hp engine: Introducing the BMW M140i and M240i.

The pinnacle of the 2017 BMW 1 Series three-and-five-door hatch ranges and the BMW 2 series Coupé and Convertible line-ups are the M Performance models. They are powered by a new 3.0-litre straight-six engine also employing TwinPower Turbo technology to develop a power increase of 14hp and torque increase of 50Nm delivering a maximum of 340hp and 500Nm of torque, ensuring instantaneous acceleration across almost the entire rev range.

Acceleration in the BMW M140i is achieved 0.3 seconds quicker than the previous model, the M135i and now has a zero to 62mph time of 4.6 seconds (automatic). The BMW M240i Coupé performs the same sprint in the same time with a reduction of 0.2 seconds from the previous M235i Coupé. The M240i Convertible goes from rest to 62mph in just 4.7 seconds yet at the

same time there is a reduction of up to seven per cent in fuel consumption. Official figures for the BMW M140i hatchbacks and M240i Coupé are 36.2mpg (manual) or 39.8mpg (Sports Automatic), with respective CO₂ figures of 179g/km and 163g/km. The M240i Convertible is capable of 34.0mpg in manual guise and 38.2mpg as an automatic, while their respective CO₂ emissions are 189g/km and 169g/km.

This impressive demonstration of high performance mixed with parsimony is the result of painstaking attention to detail with every aspect of the powertrain. The compact size of the Twin Scroll turbocharger makes it extremely efficient, and it is linked to an indirect intercooler. The new M Performance models also feature electric wastegate control, a close-coupled catalytic converter, an on-demand cooling pump and map-controlled oil pump, electronic power steering, Auto Stop Start and Brake Energy Regeneration.

The six-speed manual transmission includes an engagement control function which blips the throttle on downshifts for increased smoothness and sportiness. The optional eight-speed Sport Automatic gearbox now has a wider spread of ratios to enhance efficiency and is capable of multiple

downshifts for greater responsiveness. It incorporates Launch Control with a predictive shift strategy, all linked to the navigation system so that the car can extract every last fraction of performance when accelerating from standstill. A rev-linked vibration damper enhances smoothness and improves the rich sounds the driver hears, further aided by an acoustic shield beneath the bonnet.

OTR prices for the BMW M140i starts at £31,875, the BMW M240i Coupé costs £35,090 and the Convertible is listed at £38,535.

BMW 1 Series and BMW 2 Series now benefit from more efficient engines.

With the arrival of the 2017 model year BMW 1 Series Sports Hatch and 2 Series Coupé and Convertible, BMW completes the introduction of the highly efficient new Baukasten 2.0-litre four-cylinder engine to all variants in both ranges.

The 2.0-litre engines employ BMW TwinPower Turbo technology incorporating a Twin Scroll turbocharger, direct fuel injection and VALVETRONIC and Double VANOS valve control. They are available in 20i, 25i and 30i guises, delivering between 6hp and 7hp more than the units they supersede at 184hp, 224hp and 252hp respectively. The introduction of

Baukasten engines sees the 20i upgraded to twin exhaust tailpipes.

Acceleration times with the new engines are trimmed and fuel consumption and tailpipe emissions also fall in many models, in some cases by up to 17g/km, with advantages for Benefit-in-Kind taxation and Vehicle Excise Duty.

An eight-speed Sport Automatic transmission becomes standard for the 125i, while on the BMW 2 Series Coupé and Convertible a 230i takes the place of the former 228i.

Prices start at £23,980 OTR for the new BMW 1 Series, £26,865 OTR for the BMW 2 Series Coupé and £29,830 OTR for the Convertible.



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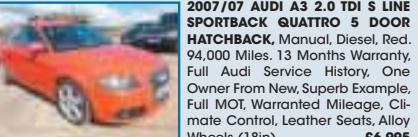
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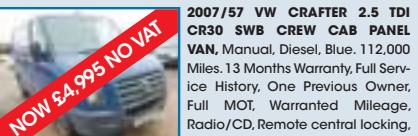
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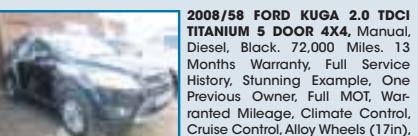
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Nissan Motor and Nissan Arc develop new analysis method to boost lithium-ion battery capacity

NISSAN Motor Co., Ltd. and Nissan Arc Ltd. announced today joint development of an atomic analysis methodology that will aid in boosting the performance of lithium-ion batteries, and ultimately extend the driving range of zero-emission

electric vehicles.

The breakthrough was the result of a combined R&D effort between Nissan Arc Ltd., a Nissan subsidiary, Tohoku University, the National Institute for Materials Science (NIMS), the Japan Synchrotron Radiation

Research Institute (JASRI), and Japan Science and Technology Agency (JST).

The analysis examines the structure of amorphous silicon monoxide (SiO), widely seen as key to boosting next-generation lithium-ion battery (Li-ion) ca-

pacity, allowing researchers to better understand electrode structure during charging cycles.

Silicon (Si) is capable of holding greater amounts of lithium, compared with common carbon-based materials, but in crystalline form possesses a structure that deteriorates during charging cycles, ultimately impacting performance. However, amorphous SiO is resistant to such deterioration.

Its base structure had been unknown, making it difficult for mass production. However, the new methodology provides an accurate understanding of the amorphous structure of SiO, based on a combination of structural analyses and computer simulations.

The atomic structure of SiO was thought to be inhomogeneous, making its precise atomic arrangements the subject of debate. The new findings show that its structure allows the storage of a larger number of Li-ions, in turn leading to better battery performance.

"The invention of this new analysis method is essential to further develop the next generation of high-capacity lithium-ion batteries. It will certainly become one of our core technologies. The utilization of this analysis method in our future R&D will surely contribute to extending the cruising range of future zero-emission vehicles," said Takao Asami, Senior Vice President of Nissan Motor Co., Ltd.

and President of Nissan Arc Ltd.

Daniele Schillaci, Executive Vice President of Nissan Motor Co., Ltd., Global Sales & Marketing including Zero Emission Vehicle and Battery business, said the development was another proof point of Nissan's commitment to innovation in advanced technologies.

"Nissan is exploring a wide range of energy sources for tomorrow's vehicles, and we recognize our role in continuously investing in multiple technologies and intelligent mobility," said Schillaci.

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Football tables

	Pld	Pts
Evo-Stik South Prem		
Poole Town (C)	.46	93
Redditch Utd	.46	84*
Hitchin Town	.46	84
Hungerford Town	.46	83
Leamington	.46	81
Kettering Town	.46	80
WEYMOUTH	.46	77
Chippingham Town	.46	76
King's Lynn Town	.46	70
Merthyr Town	.46	66
Dunstable Town	.46	62
DORCHESTER TOWN	.46	62
Cirencester Town	.46	60
Chesham Utd	.46	61
Biggleswade Town	.46	60
Cambridge City	.46	52
Stratford Town	.46	50
St Neots Town	.46	48
Bedworth United	.46	44
Histon	.46	40
Bideford	.46	37
Paulton Rovers	.46	36
Dorset Premier (final)	Pld	Pts
Shaftesbury Town (C)	.32	85
Hamworthy Rec	.32	73
WEYMOUTH RES	.32	67
Merley Cobham	.32	63
BALTI SPORTS	.32	56
Sherborne Town Res	.32	51
Parley Sports	.32	50
Swanage & Herston	.32	49
Holt Utd	.32	47
Hamworthy Utd Res	.32	41*
Westland Sports	.32	38
BRIDPORT RES	.32	37
Mere Town	.32	31
Blandford Utd	.32	27
Wareham Rangers	.32	26
South Cheriton Utd	.32	21*
Crabtree	.32	3

Football round-up

Weymouth Reserves off up to Wessex League

PREMIER LEAGUE

WEYMOUTH Reserves will be competing in the Wessex League next season after their application for promotion was approved by the FA.

The Terras' second-string will be joined by Champions Shaftesbury Town.

Balti Sports came from 2-0 down to lead Holt United at 3-2 at half-time and then played form the last half-hour with 10-men as they ended level at 3-3.

Early strikes from Mike Haskell and Paul Lane had the hosts making the early running.

But an Ethan Devaney free-kick that nestle into the top bracket gave Balti a foothold.

Soon afterwards Devaney was hauled down inn the area and Ricky Lane stepped to convert from the penalty spot top move through the 30-goal for the season barrier.

The stunning turnaround was completed when Charlei Kenderine drilled in a low shot following good work form Karl Dean and Balti lead at the interval.

But their slender advantage was soon wiped out by Nathan Saxby.

And it got worse for the visitors when Tom Gattidge was dismissed after handling on the line.

But the penalty was skied high over the crossbar and Balti held on for their point.

DIVISION ONE

SHAFESBURY Town Reserves completed their season sharing four goals and the points with their visitors Dorchester Sports Reserves.

Harry Marsh scored the goal which earned the point that keeps them in third place. Sports' goal came courtesy of an OG.

DIVISION TWO

CORFE Castle clinched third place following their 3-3 draw at Chickereill United Reserves. Oscar Preece (2) and Dylan Riley netted for the Chickens.

AFC Blandford finished in fifth place after Jake Ford scored in the 1-1 draw with Wareham

Rangers. Shane Orchard netted for the Rangers.

Mere Town Reserves finished their season on a high beating by thrashing Piddlehinton United 8-1 with their goals coming from Tom Read (2), Ben Strong, Tom Young, Barry Torrance, Richard Dixon, Jordan Porch and Sam Hill.

DIVISION FOUR

STURMINSTER Marshall finished in the campaign second place despite going down 3-2 against visitors AFC Blandford Reserves.

Jack Geddes and Tom Perry scored for Sturm with David Waternman's hat trick securing the

points for Blandford.

Third placed Donhead United lost 4-0 at Wool & Winfrith Reserves. Mark Burgess (2), Chris Budge and Richard Hull scored the goals.

South Cheriton shared two goals and the points with their visitors UFC Poundbury with the hosts goal coming from Dan Ness.

DIVISION FIVE

MARNHULL Reserves surged up into the top three following their 3-1 success against their visitors Corfe Castle Reserves with their goals coming from Dan Mobridge, Ethan Strickland and an own goal.

Athletics

Top performances in county championships

	Pld	Pts
Dorset Senior (final)		
Chickerell Utd (C)	.20	44
Gillingham Town Res	.20	43
Dorchester Sports	.20	41
Witcombe Utd	.20	34*
Sturminster Newton Utd	.20	29
Westlands Sports Res	.20	24
Corfe Mullen Utd	.20	23
Blandford Utd Reserves	.20	20
Portland Utd Reserves	.20	20
Piddlehintonide Spart	.20	16
Poole Borough	.20	15
Dorset Div One (final)	Pld	Pts
Milborne Port (C)	.16	38
Boscombe Polonia	.16	33
Shaftesbury Town Res	.16	29
Wincanton Town Res	.16	25
Dorchester Sports Res	.16	24
Canford Utd	.16	22
Swanage T & H Res	.16	14
Portland Town	.16	9
Gillingham Town A	.16	6
Dorset Div Two (final)	Pld	Pts
Chickerell Utd Res (C)	.24	57
Broadstone	.24	48
Corfe Castle	.24	43
Parley Sports Reserves	.24	42
AFC Blandford	.24	40
Tisbury	.24	33
Wool & Winfrith	.24	31
Mere Town Reserves	.24	29*
AFC Milborne	.24	28
Puddletown	.24	27
Wareham Rangers Res	.24	18
Portesham Utd	.24	15
Piddlehinton Utd	.24	10
Dorset Div Three (16)	Pld	Pts
Portland Utd Yth (C)	.16	42
Milborne Port Res	.16	29
Portland Town Res	.16	25
Maiden Newton & Cat	.16	24
Broadstone Reserves	.16	19
Sturminster Newton Res	.15	19
Owermoigne	.15	18
Stalbridge	.16	16
Handley Sports	.16	9
Dorset Div Four (20)	Pld	Pts
Marnhull (C)	.20	52
Sturminster Marshall Res	.20	41
Donhead Utd	.20	38
Portland Town A	.19	29
Pimperne Sports Soc	.20	27
AFC Blandford Res	.19	24
UFC Puddletown	.20	24
South Cheriton Res	.18	20
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	.19	20
Wool & Winfrith Res	.20	19
Kangaroos	.19	16
Dorset Div Five	Pld	Pts
Portland Town B	.21	49
Okeford Utd	.20	45
Marnhull Reserves	.20	37
Lytchett & Upton	.19	34
Chickerell Utd Res	.21	27
Corfe Castle Reserves	.20	27
Wool & Winfrith A	.21	21
Crossways Spittifires	.20	6*

TOP local athletes were in action over the weekend, representing Dorchester Athletics club at the Dorset County Athletics Championships held at Bournemouth.

Most athletes recorded personal bests, some set championship records.

On Saturday Bronwyn Wright, Olivia Willmore and Maddy Herbert were competing in the Under 15 girls age group.

Bronwyn came 3rd in the long jump with a leap of 4.48m just one centimetre off silver, she then came second in the 100m in a personal best time of 13.3 seconds.

Olivia threw the javelin 29.80metres to take silver, she then ran the 300metres, as the defending champion and championship record holder she was favourite to take gold again. She didn't disappoint, she won gold in a new championship record of 43.8 seconds, Maddy came fourth in the same race

in a personal best time of 46.5 seconds.

Tom Crabtree and Harry Tomkins were competing in the Under 17 men's age group.

Crabtree ran in the 3000metres and smashed his personal best by 16 seconds to finish fourth in 10 mins 14 seconds.

Tomkins ran his first 400metre race and ran bravely to finish third in 63.6 seconds.

Senior man Ryan Smith came fourth in the hammer with a throw of 30.58 metres, second in the shot with 9.69, he saved his best for the discus which he won with a throw of 35.67 metres.

On Sunday the same athletes were in action again, Bronwyn and Olivia clashed in the 200metres, the question was; who would win? The 300m champion or the 100m silver medalist?

In the end neither did! Olivia came second in 27.7 seconds and Bronwyn

was third in 28.00 seconds, both recording big personal bests. Olivia also did the triple jump and took gold with a personal best leap of 9.80 metres.

Maddy ran the 800 metres and finished fourth in 2 minutes 33.5 seconds, knocking three seconds off her pb. She also leapt 8.34 metres for fifth in the triple jump.

Tom and Harry ran in the 800, Tom came fourth in 2 mins 18.6 seconds and Harry came sixth in 2mins 27.6 seconds.

Joining these athletes on Sunday was Megan Tuck, unbeaten in the hammer and discus at the county championships since 2004!

She defended her discus title taking gold with a throw of 34.56 metres. In the hammer she captured gold with a throw of 43.65 metres, increasing her own championship record by over a metre.



◆ HAMMER TIME: Megan Tuck

More from Weymouth & Portland RFC presentation evening



◆ SEAHORSES CELEBRATE: Club head coach Paul Harding (left) presents the Most Improved Player of the Year Cup to Josh Cameron. The women's team award winners were (left to right). Janette Thompson (team manager), Crystal Shaw (Tackler of the Year), Emma Lamborne (Most Improved Player of the Year), Charlott Chard (Forward of the Year), Claire Joiner (Golden Boot Award), Jackie Jones (Club Woman of the Year) and Sam Wilson (Head Coach).



Lyme Regis Bowls

Tough start goes on

THERE was another whitewash for the championship side, a washout for the Ladies when their opponents postponed due to inclement weather.

But a good 10 pointer for the men in Division Two. The men only managed two points in the South Dorset League coming unstuck against Portland B.O at home.

There is still time to take up the offer of half-price membership for new bowlers, anyone can come down to the Club on a Wednesday evening and have a go, it's free - and you might just get hooked whilst making new friends at the same time!

Dorset Men's Championship:

Lyme Regis 48 Poole Park 66: T Allman, S Pomeroy, S Chant, P Pomeroy 13-17; C Barber, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 19-21; G Clode, R Cridge, A Weech, B Rattenbury 16-28.

West Dorset Men Division Two

Lyme Regis 62 Bridport B 36: C Elmore, J Moseley, D Pomeroy, R Legg 21-12; R McLennan, P Stephens, E Skeemer, D Meylan 21-10; S Dowling, A Nabarro, B Parsons, D Wood 20-14.

Men's South Dorset League

Lyme Regis 59 Portland BO 66: D Read, C Elmore, N Solomon, E Skeemer 16-23; B Smith, B Parsons, A Weech, R Hobbs 21-22; M Heneghan, A Nabarro, D Wood, R Legg 22-21.

Lyme Regis 97 Sidmouth 80: R Tallent (Sidmouth), A Nabarro, N Stephens 18-14; J Parsons, P Stephens, N Solomon 13-12; B Smith, C Bell, B Parsons 19-10; J Barnish, J Moffitt, E Skeemer 14-19; R Turpin, D Courtenay-Smith, D Meylan 17-15; F Sell, A Rattenbury, K Hickman 16-10.

Lyme Regis 110 Honiton 76: S Bond, R Turpin, A Preece, P Weech 13-27; F Sell, S Dowling, E Skeemer, Chris Barber 24-19; J Barnish, C Bell, A Nabarro, D Wood 27-10; B Smith, H Dowling, L Broom, A Weech 25-10; N Bond, S Wood, N Benson, Chas Barber 21-10.

Swimming

BRIDPORT Barracudas recently came a respectable 3rd place at Yeovilton in the second round of the Jurassic League.

There were 15 Personal Best times achieved. The next round is being held at

the Bridport Leisure Centre in June.

Good luck also to Henry Wyrill, Nathan Moorey and Harry Stewart who are busy competing at Regionals over the next two weekends.

Bridport Skittles

Deane back with a win!

BRIAN Rees, playing off five, blasted his way through the front nine to score 41 points to win the **Rover Cup**.

With one point after three holes, junior Alfie Crisp really got his game together after a storming back nine of 24 points in his second placed 39. Martin Dixon was only one point behind in 3rd place.

The seniors played their **May Stableford** only Andy West broke par in Division One with a steady round including a birdie on the tough 16th. Fraser Hughes came second and Richard Jackman crept into 3rd on countback with 34.

In Division Two Malcolm Deane put four years of injury behind him to card an impressive 39 points including a back nine 21.

John Hadfield and Phil Banner battled it out for silver and bronze with 37 each with John coming 2nd on count-back. Sadly the rain defied the forecast and washed out the **Ladies Open** on Thursday.

Finally, Dominic Beardwood won the **Junior Stableford** with 34 points from Lewis Gibbons on 32.

Bridport Skittles

PRESENTATION Night takes place on Friday at Freshwater. Tickets are on sale from the Lord Nelson at £4 or £6 on the door. Presentation of trophies is at 8.30pm. Raffle in aid of Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance with a top prize £100 and dancing to Dukes Disco.

Division A Final	Pd	Pts	Division C	Pd	Pts
Wanderers	22	36	Aussies Lot	22	30
Shipmates	22	32	LHS	22	30
Nelson Nobblers	22	30	Survivors	22	30
Rejects	22	26	Groundhogs	21	22
Denhay	22	20	Bulldogs	21	20
Lively Lads	22	20	Pioneers	21	20
Master	22	18	Unknowns	22	20
Rockets	22	18	Yo Yo's	22	20
Rough Eight	22	18	Whisky Chasers	22	18
Slingers	22	18	Strawpooches	21	16
Originals	22	14	Pinsekers	22	12
Outsiders	22	14			

Division B Final	Pd	Pts	Division D Final	Pd	Pts
I know the Blokes	20	34	Brandy Snaps	22	36
Broadako	20	28	Stingers	22	35
Dingbats	20	25	AFAR	22	33
Miss the Ball	20	22	Alcoholics	22	28
7'Clock	20	19	Featherbeds	22	28
Castouts	20	18	Alleycats	22	26
Countrymen	20	18	Let em Roll	22	26
The Dingles	20	16	Hidden Talent	22	15
Bangers	20	15	Offcuts	22	14
Gerryatics	20	13	Pinbashers	22	9
NBC	20	12	Tiger Lilles	22	8
			Bad Girls	22	6

Lions legend at rugby awards

BRIDPORT Rugby Club held its annual dinner and awards presentation in the clubhouse on Friday.

Over 70 players, members and Vice Presidents enjoyed a convivial evening with an excellent meal and an entertaining speech by guest speaker England and British Lions legend Dean Richards.

Dean reflected on how much the game had changed since his playing days. In the modern game the players are bigger, fitter and faster and the hits harder and the playing season longer.

In his day there were no TMO's and no touch judges

spotting infringements, indiscretions were usually dealt with in a timely manner on the field and everybody had a beer together after the match.

He related some colourful tales of his former teammates and matches and then fielded questions on a variety of subjects from the hardest player he had played against, Wayne Shelford, to the current state of the England team and their prospects for the next World Cup.

The evening concluded with the presentation of the player awards:

Club Captain Tom Gamwell was voted Club-



◆ HONOURED: from left to right; Tom Gamwell, Dean Richards, Ricky Stubbs, Steve Davies.

man of the Year by members of the Committee, Ricky Stubbs Players Player

of the Year and Steve Davies Young Player of the Year. Steve also picked up

the "Muppet of the Year" Trophy for some of his actions during the season!

Last gasp Colfox win Year 7 title

Budmouth College 1

Sir John Colfox Academy 2

JAKE Childs scored a late winner that saw The Sir John Colfox Academy Year 7 team crowned area champions after a very tight game against Budmouth at Dorchester Town FC.

A late five count saw David Jenkin, Mel Hargett & Mike Fletcher's Canaries beat the Potters 15-7, whilst Peter Hunt, Martin Waters & Reg Dodd's Red Devils ended 12-6 up against the Magpies.

Brian Baker, Nova Varney & Chas Clarke's Gunners made it two wins out of two; a last end one count giving them a 13-10 win over Spurs.

Meanwhile, Val Dodd, Barry Mapson & Hugh Rees' Divers put on a gold medal performance to beat the Archers 25-9 in the Evening League, and the Equestrians of Brian Toms, John Davies & Phil Hedges' Equestrians leapt over the Cyclists 18-7.

Sharon and Leslie Heath were making their league debut for the Rowers with Stephen Greir, and put on a great show to beat the Wrestlers 16-12.

Viv Gill, Anne Perkins & Tony Sharrods' Fencers cut down the Hurdlers 20-9, whilst the Pugilists of Steve Glover, Martin Wilton and Keith Jenkins remain unbeaten after a 20-14 win over the Decathletes.

The Swimmers of Penny and Robin Pither & Ivor Parker proved too strong for the Gymnasts winning 13-8.

This goal seemed to rouse Budmouth and they soon equalised when Tom Evans coolly slotted the ball past keeper Tom Peters.

The game looked to be going into extra time when Kilcoyne found himself free in the box, but the Budmouth keeper Ben Howe produced an unbelievable save.

However, from the resulting corner Budmouth failed to clear their lines and with the last kick of the game Childs finished from close range to win the match.



◆ LAST GASP CHAMPS: The Sir John Colfox Year 7 team celebrate their win

Bridport & West Dorset Golf

WITH PETER CROWTER

Judy lands six-shot winning punch

Men's Section

SIXTY players competed in the Mathews Cup for the men on Sunday - a 4BBB off full handicap.

Terry Kearley(22) along with Barry O'Mahony(11) scored 48 points to carry off the silverware.

In second place after count-back, were Marc Harwood(12) & Russell Weller(25) with 46 points. Dave Rendell(18) & Julian Green(11), after count-back, came in third also with 46 points.

Veterans Section

THE Thursday competition was a Greensome Stableford and 21 teams

set off on a dull morning.

Some were expecting the rain to soon clear and went out unprepared for what was to follow.

The wind and the rain increased, and seven teams walked in having got thoroughly soaked.

However, two thirds of the field did stay the course and the winners, Dougie Howells(19) & Allan Huntington(28) scored a creditable 38 points.

In second were Vince Adams(7) & Mike Conway(28) with 35 and in third place on count-back were Dave Boggis(21) & Richard Parry(18) with 34.

A home match against CAME DOWN was won by Bridport 3½-2½.

Ladies' Section by Di Neal

SATURDAY and Tuesday saw members playing an EG Medal and, for high handicap Ladies, The Andrews Cup.

Division One; 1st. Judy Walters 85-16=69, 2nd Toshiko Ricketts 92-17=75.

Division Two; 1st Lyn Jessopp 102-26=76, 2nd Liz Wilson 107-29=78. Division Three; 1st Avril Brown 113-34=79, 2nd Wendy Newton 115-34=81.

Judy's excellent round earned her a handicap cut of one shot. The Andrews Cup was won by Carole Hedley with 33 Stableford points

Two opens were played; on Friday The Mixed Senior Open was won by Kelvin & Margaret Edwards with 39pts.

Saturday saw a full house for the Women's Open. The winners with 39pts on count back were Tracey Bazell for The Dorset Golf & Country Club and Amanda Hawkins from Weymouth.

Sunday's mixed friendly at home against HONITON resulted in a heavy defeat for Bridport.

"Best ever" performance by local rally duo

LOCALELY rallying duo Rex Ireland and Adrian Scadding produced a storming display to finish 11th overall in the recent Pirelli Carlisle Historic Rally, and in doing so beat five times British Rally champion Jimmy McRae in the process.

"The best it's ever been", was how co-driver Scadding described their performance following the 45 mile four stage event at Brunton Park, Carlisle.

The pair decided to change tactics, Scadding said: "Traditionally we have always made a cautious start, but realised that this is when you can lose a lot of time, and no matter how well it goes after that, it is difficult to make the difference up, so we decided to go for it from the start and take no prisoners."

Heavy rain little difference to the conditions, nor did the snow on the first stage, The Shanks, and the pair finished fraction over nine minutes in

16th position.

Their Ford Escort is set up more for the inevitable twists and turns of rallying, but this means they are often slower on the long, straight sections, and so it proved in this event.

The 15 mile second stage, The Forks suited their style and they improved their overall position to 12th, and Roughside, the seven mile third stage saw them moved up to 10th overall.

The final section, Pundershaw included a number of long straights which saw them lose time on some of their rivals, dropping them down overall to 11th in a total time of 46:18 minutes.

Scadding added: "It was remarkable, we didn't make any errors at all, sometimes you make the odd mistake that sets you back, but that's just about the best it's ever been, and the best result we've had for a while."

He did admit to having been given a few pointers of potential disasters from one of the profes-

sional teams that were allowed to drive the course the day before.

The duo will be looking to maintain their form when they complete in the Severn Valley Stages in Builth Wells, Powys on June 4th.



◆ BEST EVER: Rex Ireland and Adrian Scadding in Roughside. Photo by paulmitchell-photography.co.uk

Darts

Bridport Ladies Div 2	Pld	Pts
Queens OTC	31	50
Up and Downers	31	41
Next Door	31	36
Wildcats	31	29
Good Mates	32	29
Wrong Bed	31	28
Anchors Aweigh	31	27
Charlie's Angels	31	23
Tiger Stripes	31	17

180s: D1	T.Prowse x9,
LD1 - S.Chick & S.James	x2, LD2 - T.Wayland x1.
Lyme Regis League	Pld Pts
Rousdon Club	22 44
Nags Head A	22 39
Rock Point	22 33
Nags Z	22 32
Four Play	22 27
Janners	22 22
Hunters Lodge	22 21
Talbot Arms	22 15
Royal Standard	22 14
Cobb Arms	22 9
Four's Company	22 4
Half an Octopus	22 4

Lyme Skittles

No Hopers in four cup finals

RESULTS - w/e May 14th
Men's Cornish Cup Semi-Finals: Roadrunners

332 Skippy's Six 325, No Hopers 338 Marksman 326

Dave Smith Mixed Pairs: Winners - Emma Blackmore & Tim Mayers, Runners Up - Di Rickard & John Rickard

Upcoming Cup Fixtures Monday, May 23rd

Ladies Bob Sweetland Cup Final: Hot Gossips v Just Us (at Wootton Club).

Wed, May 25th

Men's Bob Sweetland Cup Final: No Hopers v Anthill Mob (at Rousdon Club).

Fri, May 27th

Men's Pairs Final (at Wootton Club); P Bright & R Chapple, M Williams & A Aldworth, J Parsons & T Tozer, R Boville & S Smith, J Sims & B Rattenbury, N Ellis & A Ellis, N Bearpark & A Dale, M Croad & R Bevis.

Wed 1st June

Men's Cornish Cup Final: Roadrunners v No Hopers (at Rock Point).

Mon 6th June

Ladies George Nomination Cup Final: Wootton Wobblers v Generations (at Pilot Boat).

Wed June 8th

Men's Div 1 George Nomination Cup Final; No Hopers v Marksman (at Wootton Club).

Fri 10th June

Men's Div 2 Curtis Nomination Cup Final; Al leytwits v Roadrunners (at Rock Point).

Mon, June 13th

Ladies Captains Cup (at Wootton Club)

Wed, June 15th

Men's Captains Cup (at Wootton Club).

Friday, June 17th

Presentation Evening (at Lyme Regis Power Boat Club from 8pm).

Please note; The George alley is undergoing refurbishment and alternative venues have been drawn for the Ladies and Men's George Nomination Cup Finals.

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Beaten, but improving

THE Jurassic Coast Raptors American football team travelled to the fantastic campus in Bristol last Sunday to take last year's National League SFC Division Two runners-up the Bristol Apache.

With limited numbers on a hot afternoon the Raptors were clearly in for a tough challenge. They won the toss and elected to receive the kick-off but this was sadly fumbled immediately giving away possession and presenting Bristol the ball back with good field position.

So far this season the team has started slowly in each of its two previous matches and been put on the back foot by the speed of their opposition.

They were keen to make sure that wasn't going to happen this

time, the defense quickly applied pressure with tackles for a loss coming from Ben Townsend and John Hodges and the Apache were forced to punt the ball away.

With the return of Luke Brown, and the addition of rookie Ade Adegun, the offence started playing with the confidence that their coaches have been demanding of them.

But as the game wore on the numbers, and pedigree, of the hosts started to show and they ran out eventual 47-0 winners.

A realistic Raptors team coach Bill Heinrich said afterwards: "The team has come such a long way in our first three games; from the surprise of week one against Swindon where the guys learned a valuable

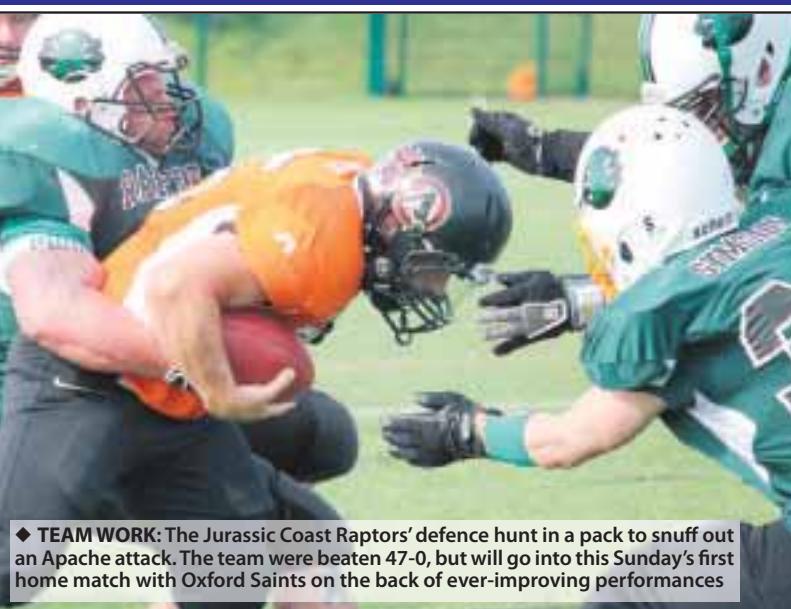
lesson, to the performance on Sunday where the coaches got a glimpse of what is to come.

"As the team continues to build and we continue to recruit new players, we can all see that with the spirit we have we will be a success in the future".

Most Valuable Player awards on the day went to Ben Townsend for another tough performance on the defensive line and Luke Brown for leading the offence to its best performance so far.

The Raptors next match in their first home game on Sunday when current divisional leaders Oxford Saints are the visitors.

The match kick-off at 2.30pm at Dorchester Rugby Club (DT1 2HX).



◆ TEAM WORK: The Jurassic Coast Raptors' defence hunt in a pack to snuff out an Apache attack. The team were beaten 47-0, but will go into this Sunday's first home match with Oxford Saints on the back of ever-improving performances

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